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QUIZ MORGAN IN BANKING PROBE SENATORS

Morgan Begins His Testimony In Bank Probe

House Before Senate Banking Hearing

PRIVATE BANKING ASSERT Davis MAKES DEFENSE OF

Concedes Mistakes Have Been Made During Last Five Years

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 23. -J. Pierpont Morgan, head of one of the world's great financial houses, began his testimony in the senate's banking investigation today with an elaborate and vigorous defense of the private banking system.

There is room, he centended, for both the private and the incorporated banking systems, for the latter U. S. However Is Offering perform many functions that an incorporated institution cannot. Thru the years, he said, the private bankers of the world have built up a code of ethics of their own and the penalty for violation is the sacrifice

The financier claimed for the private banker "no more power of knowing the future than any other

"We have made many mistakes," he conceded, and added: "who has not during the past five years? "But our mistakes have been errors of judgment and not of prin-

Crowd Outside. Morgan appeared before a com-(Continued On Page Pive)

Do you have a favorite poem, the appreciation of which you would like to share with others? A poetry hour is to be conducted at the public library Thursday night at 8 o'clock. It should be most interesting. Is something never tried here

One of the Pa Newc saw a salesman at work with a pretty good racket recently. That is, pretty good as long as he gets away with it. He stopped his car along a busy highway. Draped a huge "Peanut" sign over the bumper and side, placed the bags of peanuts on display on the top of a cement culvert. He had no upkeep, no rent, a good location, lots of prospects. This was down near

Although a detour has been established on the West Pittsburg road, between this city and Mahoningtown, it is not shown on the detour map for the week ending May 25, issued by the State Highway Department. No new detours have been established in the district for this period. The map is posted in the lobby of The News.

Wherever the beams of a new government building go, a federal construction engineer must follow later. And today, high up on the skeleton steelwork of the new post office, Miles E. Myers, resident construction engineer for Uncle Sam, made his customary inspection. He investigated the riveting work of the steel erection crews.

If you don't think New Castle has Police today investigated the death any parks to speak about, go to of John Bollinger, 27, of Hempfield Gaston park just now and take a township, who was struck and killed alk thru it. Any city could be by an auto while he walked along a proud of it. And they're others.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 76 Minimum temperature, 43 No precipitation River stage, 5 feet

Precipitation.

Statistics for the same date a year

Maximum temperature, 82 Minimum temperature, 40

Relief Measure For \$18,000,000 Signed

Gifford Pinchot's signature on the Scott bill today turned \$18,000,000 majority was of a minor nature. over to the state emergency relief Each chain store operating in a board to aid Pennsylvania's desti-Head Of Great Financial tute during the next biennium. The by grants from the Reconstruction by approval of the Shreiner bill \$18,000,000 is expected to be matched Finance corporation.

Deny Interpretations

Made By European

Nations

OF "OLD POLICIES"

Greater Degree Of Co-

operation Than

Ever Before

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff

been no radical departure

from America's traditional

policy of judging for itself

Irrespective of what interpreta-

tions have been placed abroad on

the speech of Norman H. Davis, at

Geneva, yesterday, Washington has

its own interpretation, and it dif-

fers materially from the screaming

Proposals By U. S.

other powers in the event of

The United States is willing

agree as to who is the aggressor.

ed in the following:

Police Probing

Death Of Young

Believe Motorist Blinded By

Lights Failed To See Vic-

tim On Side Of Road

(International News Service)

highway near his home last night

Witnesses said Martin Farrell, 23,

Mount Pleasant, driver of the car,

apparently was blinded by the lights

of an approaching machine and

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DEATH RECORD

Harry M. Weible, 64, Sharon,

Steve Filipone, 61, 304 South Jef-

Donald McKillop, Victoria, British

Virginia Gronczewski, 1 month,

Mrs. Emma Harriet Wilcox, 64,

Clarence C. Long, Reading, Pa.

failed to see Bollinger.

ferson street.

15131/2 Morris street.

1210 Clearview avenue

Columbia.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 23 .--

Man On Highway

what Davis proposed was:

in world affairs.

WASHINGTON, May 23.

NO ABANDONMENT

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, May 23.—Gov. two bills yesterday afternoon. The third class city become liable to a license, the fee not to exceed \$100, amending the third class city code.

New York State Is Voting Today Speech Is Not On Repeal Issue Policy Change

Administration Officials Special Election Set Up For Choosing Delegates To Convention

> **EXPECT 2,000,000** TO CAST BALLOTS

ALBANY. N. Y., May 23.-New had been named heir to the \$5,000,-York state voters went to the polls 000 estate left by his eccentric aunt, oday in a special election to choose Miss Margaret Keith of Beverly a slate of 150 candidates to consider Hills, Cal., who recently committed ratification of repeal of the eigh- suicide. teenth amendment at a state convention on June 27.

ratification would be elected by a vote of from six to ten to one over the candidates who are pledged to vote against repeal.

State officials expected that between one and two million men and President Roosevelt has women would record their views for offered a greater degree of or against repeal.

American co-operation with other powers to keep the world at peace, but administration officials staunchly Forest Kecruits maintained today there has Start Camp Life

Lawrence County Boys Are At Fort Washington, Md., In Training

headlines of Europe, which pro-claim American abandonment of an IN GOOD SPIRITS

Stripped of diplomatic niceties. Special To The News The United States is willing to FORT WASHINGTON, Md. May enter into a pact to "consult" with The United States is willing to cooperate with other powers for international supervision of armaors of six months of out door life vestigation by the grand jury. in some Pennsylvania forest. forego certain neutrality rights in

The boys arrived here via government boat on Saturday. They sailthe event of war, provided that we ed down the Potomac from Wash-All this in exchange for drastic ington, D. C. Army Men Greet Them

curtailment of armament. There are many "ifs, ands, and Officers of the army welcomed buts" in the proposal which Davis layed before the Geneva conference. he delegation of 310 from Lawrence Butler, Venango and Mercer coun-The heart of his offer was containties, and another regiment of 200, which hailed from Scranton and cases 'We are willing to consult the (Continued On Page Two)

A long, hard day was theirs on Saturday, for the different groups man was called first as a witness recruits here for examination as last had to be separated and detailed to for the commonwealth, in the case their tents. At noon the youths against Gross. He testified that he ler, 76, and Venango, 60. The delewere taken to the mess hall for their went out to see his father often, first camp meal and for the start and that he had been there on the as did the other four-county group they got potatoes, vegetable sonp, night of October 15. His father told bread, butter coffee, and desert.

(Continued On Page Two)

ROGERS

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, May 23.-The phenomenal popularity of the Roosevelt administration now meets its severest test. They are starting to decide where all this money they have been appropriating will come from.

Now if he can extract this money and still receive the plaudits, then there can be no doubt of his being a messiah; for taxpayers cheer, not from the heart, but from the pocket-

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Not Excited

Even Though He Has Fallen Heir To Sum Of \$5,000,000



ALBERT C. ALLEN, JR.

"It's nothing to get excited about. That's what Albert C. Allen, Jr., 28year-old farmer of Central Point, Ore., remarked when infort

Advocates of repeal were confident that the candidates favoring Have Hearing

Circumstantial Evidence Is Presented In Alderman's Court By Prosecution

DEFENDANTS HELD FOR COURT TRIAL

Circumstantial evidence will be de-Miss Billea Van Giesen and Harry Gross, charged with the death of William H. Cade, 67, in his home on the East Brook road, October 15, 1932. This fact was admitted by STARTING WORK District Attorney John S. Powers in the court of Alderman James C. Brice Monday afternoon when a preliminary hearing was held. Despite the protestations of counsel that no case had been made out, Alderman 23-Here since last Saturday, New Brice held the pair for the June Castle's 100 foresters-to-be today term of court, giving as his reason began "bearing down" for the two the fact that his function was to weeks of Army camp life which will hold where there appeared to be prepare them physically for the rig- reasonable grounds for further in-

With Miss Van Giesen and Gross the following were held as accessories after the fact. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, Charles and Raymond McCowin, Mary Reinhart, Elta Zeigler and Tom Hartzell. The representing the various defend- it was learned today. ants, but Alderman Brice made the same ruling as in the two previous

Russell Cade, son of the deceased him there was to be a party and The afternoon session got started invited him to stay. He declined and came on into New Castle. Next (Continued On Page Two)

New Wilmington Citizens Present **Protest To Pitts**

Six Hundred Sign Remonstrances Against Beer License In Town

PETITIONS GIVEN TO PITTS TODAY

Town Aroused Over Rumor License Is To Be Sought In Borough

Aroused by rumors that an attempt will be made to secure a beer license in the borough of New Wilmington, citizens of that place this morning filed a large remonstrance with County Treasurer, William O. Pitts. The remonstrance which was presented through Attorney William McElwee, Jr., contains the names of 597 residents of New Wilmington.

the remonstrance, the work having been divided up so that the town could be covered quickly. The first of the petitions contains 59 signatures, the second; 53; third, 91; fourth, 88; fifth, 58; sixth, 107; seventh, 86 and eighth, 55. The remonstrance, addressed to

County Treasurer, William O. Pitts, We, the undersigned residents of New Wilmington hereby remonstrate and protest against the granting of any license to sell iquors of alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent, either at retail or as distributors in the borough of New We believe that a license would

be injurious to the welfare of the community, and especially to the welfare of Westminster College. "We further believe that there is not sufficient demand for the said liquors on the part of persons residing in the said borough to justifify the granting of a license of either kind, and the only purpose that would be served thereby would

be the creation of a rendezvous for persons coming from other places, desiring to conduct wild parties, other forms of entertainment, (Continued On Page Two)

Expect Call For Second Quota Of **Forest Army Soon**

As soon as a telegram reaches the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, 84 additional Lawrence coun-"forest army" recruits, already selected, will be ordered to the Neholding of them met with loud pro- shannock avenue armory of the natests from the battery of attorneys tion guard for medical examination, A letter from the U.S. army to-

day hinted that the order may come Three other counties, Mercer, Buter and Venance, will also send their

ler and Venango, will also send their gation of 332 will leave here by train last Friday. Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of the

county's relief board, announced emphatically that "no more forest morning, Sunday, he went back out work applications will be received. to his father's home and found the The chairman said it was useless for

Valley Dispute **Continued Today** Judge Frank E. Reader, Continues Injunction For

Beaver Valley Traction

PAVING REPAIRS BRINGS CONTROVERSY

(International News Service) ROCHESTER, Pa., May 23.-The Beaver Valley Traction company's ing with service was continued in bill, suddenly expanded to include A blunt warning to the American effect today by order of Judge Frank

of-way. A snow plow was brought The statement said the submarine ternoon in fun, cutting grasslets as into use to clear the tracks.

Roosevelt Selects Economic Advisor

England, has been selected by Presi- An effort may be made to take dent Roosevelt as economic adviser definite steps at stabilization prior to this government.

Announcement of the appointment was anticipated today. Sprague is the experts to attend the London regarded as one of the world's fore- conference was not disclosed. Officmost authorities on international ials admitted he would be well exchange.

Twelve Dead In

Terrific Storm

Hit By Terrific Wind

Traffic At Standstill

ceived the full force of the gale.

Tryon, Neb., was hardest hit with

four known dead and two others

Other deaths were reported from

Garden City, Kan., and Liberal,

Kan., five persons being killed at

In addition to the five persons

killed at Liberal, at least 30 were re-

ported injured there. Power lines

phone and telegraph lines into Lib-

In Denver and throughout East-

ern Colorado power wires were

blown down and trees uprooted. All

Eight Are Killed

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Eight persons were dead and several were

suffering from injuries today in

Western Nebraska and a series of

Tornadoes which last night skipped

The twisters swung as far east as

Seven of the victims were killed

on the farm of Henry Pitzer near

Pizer and their two baby daughters.

Mrs. Edna Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Bender and a daughter. In

addition, two women were missing

ing at Sunnyside Lake.

Falling trees killed a man camp-

about the panhandle section.

the latter place.

eral were down.

total darkness today.

air travel was halted.

believed to have been killed there.

ALL AIRPLANES

to the London economic conference. Whether Sprague would be one of

Ancient Capital Of China Easily Falls Into Hands Of Japanese Forces

Japanese Troops

Now In Peiping;

Chinese Retreat

FLAG HOISTED ABOVE STATION

Nanking Defense Troops Flee South As Japanese March Into Peiping (International News Service)

PEIPING, May 23—Japanese troops occupied Peiping ancient capital of China, today. Chinese residents were as the invading forces marched through the streets while Nanking defence troops fled South.

Helmeted and brandishing fixed

bayonets, the Japanese temporarily

occupied the Chienmen railroad

station in Peiping. The flag of the invaders was immediately hoisted over the station, proclaiming their arrival.

Protect Japanese At the same time, 600 Japanese troops from Tientsin commanded by Major Miyasaki occupied Peiping for the purpose of protecting Japanese residents and strengthening the Japanese legation garrison. The Miyasaki brigade left their trains from Tientsin shortly after (Continued On Page Two)

Mooney Ready To Take Stand

Tom Mooney Hopes For Acquittal On Murder Charge As Pardon Wedge

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- One of America's most famous legal dramas-the State of California versus Thomas J. Mooney-is slated to take the spotlight here again to-With various encumbrances

cleared away, Mooney is on the calendar of Superior Judge Louis H. Ward to answer an indictment charging him with murder-one of eight similar indictments returned against him in 1916 following the fatal preparedness day bomb ex-

Thos. C. Elliott Fractures Leg

Thomas C. Elliott, 324 East Wallace avenue, was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital Monday suffering from a fractured leg and

Mr. Elliott was up on a ladder Final arrangements for the an- cleaning leaves out of the spouts when in some manner he lost his balance and fell a distance of about twenty feet. When taken to the

Arthur Mometer



greensward with the gang, then the wife step up and she, says m'lad you list to me, and the plans you've made immediately go bang. There's the lawn that must be cut, does she mean it nothing but, and the mower is dragged out and oiled and greased, and you shove it here and there LONDON, May 23-The British with some language that is rare but your face must indicate that you are was taking water slightly, but that they grow, and you mow and mou partnership between the govern- new taxes proposed to finance the ing along the right-of-way started affoat by its pumps. Assistance was and mow, boy the weather's up and

Carrying Huge Tax Program; Industrial Recovery Bill Ready (International News Service) minimum wages, shorten hours of temporary injunction restraining the borough of Rochester from interferministration's industrial recovery petition.

cratic leaders today.

(D) of North Carolina before night. burden. The bill carries a \$3,300,000,000 bond issue to create jobs, and creates a Despite violent opposition to the Dispute over repairs of the pay- it was believed it could be kept

nearly \$700,000,000 in new and con- people they must either repeal the E. Reader, pending final adjudicatinued taxes, will be passed by the 18th Amendment or business must tion at a hearing for a permanent House tomorrow or Thursday under improve vastly before federal taxes order. No date for the hearing was a program being framed by Demo- are lowered, is carried in the bill. set. The president can suspend \$221,- The injunction was obtained by Approved by the Ways and Means 000,000 new taxes levied to finance the Traction company last May 13 Trawler Lord Davidson in a thick committee in record time the mea- the bond issue if the prohibition after Rochester police, acting on fog seven miles off Kinnaird, Scotsure was to be formally reported to amendment is repealed or business orders of borough council, erected land, near Aberdeen today, the day you had marked for playing the House by Chairman Doughton improvement lightens the treasury's barricades along the trolley's right- British admirality announced.

Expect Bill To Pass ment, business and labor to fix | (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 23 .- In a and knowledge of the intricate namove which may mean American ture of international exchange moveeadership in world currency stabil- ments, the United States would be ization, Professor O. H. W. Sprague, in a position to enter a stabilization financial adviser to the Bank of plan with safety.

equipped for such a task.

Bans 3.2 Beer Colorado Judge Holds That 3.2 Beer Law Is

Unconstitutional



JUDGE C. C. COFFIN

Drys may soon obtain a ruling of the United States supreme court on legality of 3.2 beer as a result Claude C. Coffin of Greeley, Colo., above. He declares the federal law is unconstitutional and the state were broken, leaving the town in but that does not keep it from burning." Judge Coffin denied a writ which sought to force local officials to issue beer licenses.

Kennedy Named Parade Marshal

Will Supervise Memorial Day Parade Here In Connection With Ceremonies

ARE NOW COMPLETE nual Memorial Day celebration here were completed at a meeting of the

ALL ARRANGEMENTS

general committee held in the Le- hospital it was found he had susgion Home last evening, when the tained two breaks. He is resting remaining details for the event were as easily as can be expected. Lieut. John D. Kennedy named marshal of the parade, which Penn Theater, and from thence to

cemetery, where the ceremonies will be carried out. Assembly for the parade will take place promptly at 8:45, and the services in the Penn Theater, will begin at 9:30. Immediately at the (Continued On Page Two)

Submarine And Trawler Crash Mear Scouland

Is Standing By

(International News Service) submarine L 23 collided with the

U. S. AMBASSADOR FORMALLY GREETS KING

Bingham Pays

New American Ambassador Presents Diplomatic Credentials To King

MEETING LASTS

George

(International News Service) LONDON, May 23.-Judge Robert W. Bingham, new American ambassador to Great Britain presented his diplomatic credentials to King George in a formal ceremony at Buckingham Palace today.

The stately procession, which went | court.

from the chancery in Grosvenor time since the regime of former was taken up as a joint case. Coun-Ambassador Houghton that the king ty Detective Lee testified to conhad provided royal coaches for an versations with all seven of them A small crowd, mostly Americans, as to general detail.

took pictures of the glittering scene | The stories were that they had fore taking drastic action.

HAVE HEARING

(Continued From Page One)

several wounds in his head.

Cross examined by Attorney Castle Dickey, Cade denied that he had some trouble previously with a man ed them not to

the wounds on the scalp and the and Harry Frank. He stated that the blows

Mr. Cade dead. He said that he beer bottle and then left." had talked to Harry Gross and that story to Potter was that they had this we think we have done. gone from the home of Mr. and Mrs. the way to buy some whiskey.

doing considerable drinking (Potter testified Gross said). He and Billea Van Giesen had gone in to the bed room as Miss Van Giesen wanted to rest her feet. Cade came in and walked out and that the party broke of them having secured bail. up, but not before they had taken a lot of beer with them. The party went back to the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell on Oak street according to Potter's estimony, where they played cards and drank beer until about daylight. When they heard of the death of close of these services, the parade Campbell home on Monday night move to Greenwood cemetery. should not tell the authorities, Potter testified he was told.

Detective Lee

His conversation with Gross tallied with Gross. He also said that Gross the day will be announced later. told him that Cade had to be helped

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into bed and that after putting the JAPANESE TROOPS old man to bed the party left Cades, Gross and Miss Van Giesen being

Here the commonwealth rested and Powers asked that Gross be held for the June term of criminal court. Counsel for the defense protested hat no case had been made out but Alderman Brice held Gross. The ease against Miss Van Giesen was then taken up, with the testimony of Russell Cade and Dr. Paul Wilson being admitted the same with-

out re-examination.

Coroner Orville Potter testified that he had talked to Miss Billea Van Giesen and she had admitted being on a party at Cades with Gross and the rest of the crowd. Miss Van Giesen said, according FOR 15 MINUTES to Potter, that she had talked to the old man while the rest of them took the beer and they left for New Castle. She said that the old man made a gurgling sound in his throat and she asked him if she could get him a basin as he appeared sick. She also told Potter, he said, that

the crowd had met in Campbell's on Monday night and talked over what they should do, finally agreeing to Accompanied by other embassy say nothing to any one. Powers officials, he was conveyed to the then asked that Miss Van Giesen peace. palace by an imposing cavalcade of be held for June term of court. Prothree royal semi-state coaches pro- test from counsel was unavailing as vided by command of his majesty. Brice ruled she would be held for

as the maroon coaches, replete with met at Campbell's on the night of Although many Chinese troops coachmen and footmen in red coats October 15, going to an Ellwood following orders issued by General and cockaded hats, blue knee road dance hall and from there out Ho Ying-Ching, Chinese commandbreeches, white stockings and black, to a place beyond East New Castle dant, evacuated Peiping, others silver-buckled shoes, began the where Edward Campbell was to get erected trench mortars on the East some whiskey. He did not get it wall strengthening defenses there. It was understood the king re- there and they turned and started | Entrance of the Japanese closely purpose of discussing matters perceived Bingham with utmost cor- back into town, heading for Cades followed a statement to Interna- inent to the proposed conveyance by diality and displayed great friend- place on the East Brook road, tional News Service by Japanese the Pennsylvania Power Company liness during the 15 minute audi- Campbell getting some whiskey on charge d'affairs Nakayama in which of Cascade park to the city of New

IN CADE DEATH of being followed by William H. ards Peiping. cade, but they did not see Cade again. They told Lee that the party CARRYING HUGE TAX Need Signature old man on the floor dead, with and that Gross had seemed in a

On Monday night they met at told Mrs. Edward Campbell that he Campbell's and discussed what they had been out to his father's home would do. Most of them told Lee, bond issue, the bill is expected to at three thirty Sunday morning and according to his testimony, that they pass the House. that the aged man had been sleep- wanted to go to the authorities and mitted that his father had had and Miss Van Giesen had persuad- directors of the budget Douglas to

Dr. Paul Wilson was called and that the seven be held for June voted in the \$1,000,000,000 budget- city, the Croton hill stone wall protestified that he had been called to court and this was met by a joint balancing tax bill last year the Cade home and found the aged protest from Attorneys Thomas W. man dead from injuries and subse- Dickey, James W. Rhodes, Samuel expire July 1, 1934. They include the The person who's signature is needquent hemorrhages. He described L. McCracken, Alvah M. Shumaker

could have been caused by some stantial" said District Attorney admissions, stock exchange trans- probably last all summer. blunt instrument and asked by Powers, "but it is our theory that fers, soft drinks, matches, telephone Powers if a beer bottle could have when Harry Gross and Miss Van and telepraph messages, pipe lines been the cause, he said it was pos- Giesen went into that bed room and checks. Cade intruded. Angered by the af- It approving the industrial recov-Coroner Orville Potter testified front to his girl friend, we believe ery bill, the committee rejected prothat he had been called and found Gross struck the old man with a posals to include the "oil dictator-

"It is not necessary for the com- Ickes. Gross had admitted he and a girl monwealth to produce all its testinamed Billea Van Giesen had been mony at a preliminary hearing, all carrying an amendment by Rep. on a party at the Cade home on the we have to do is present evidence Watson (R) of Pennsylvania renight of October 15, and named the sufficient to warrant a further in- quiring use of American materials other seven as being present. His vestigation by the grand jury and on public works projects.

As Powers declared that the com-Edward Campbell to a dance hall monwealth believed Gross and Miss on the Ellwood road and from there | Van Giesen had gone into the bed had gone out to Cades stopping on room for immoral purposes, Miss Van Giesen, sitting next to him, They partied a while at Cades, turned and with fire in her eyes

Alderman Brice's court room was was inclined to be attentive to Miss defendants were present. Gross be returning home about the same NEW WILMINGTON Van Giesen, whereupon she kicked and Miss Van Giesen were remand- time and brought the occupants of him and said to Gross, "let's get out ed back to the county jail, and the car to the office of a local phyof here." Potter continuing said three of the defendants on the ac- sician. Gross told him that he and Billea cessory charge were taken back, four

KENNEDY NAMED

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Mr. Cade, they all gathered in the will reform and the assemblage will the motive power of which was not and discussed what they should do | Decorations of the soldiers graves It was finally decided that they in the various cemeteries will take NAMES WHITESIDE TO

place on Saturday and Sunday, Greenwood cemetery will be visited Cross examined he said that Gross by the veteran organizations ashad said that Cade had told him signed to it on Saturday afternoon, eteries will be decorated on Sun-

"Peck" Lee was called and testified First Baptist church, will deliver the Hoyland by council recently. to conversations he had with all of address in the Penn Theater Memthe defendants, some of which had orial Day morning, and a suitable been taken down in statement form. program will be carried out in in the United States: Philadelphia, connection therewith. The com- Denver and San Francisco. with the conversation Potter had plete program for the services if

Sunday evening, the customary water service will be carried out at the North street bridge in memory of those who lost their lives at sea in the wars of our nation.

APEX

Snow white tub finished inside and out in glistening vitreous porcelain. Tub has perpendicular flutings arranged in graceful scroll design to add beauty to the exterior and at the same time increase the efficiency of the washing operation by making the interior walls of the tub approximate the action of gentle, hand washing.

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NOW IN PEIPING: CHINESE RETREAT

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noon and marched triumphantly into that city with field guns and oth-

placed the Peiping area where many American citizens reside, under virtual control-for the time being at least-of Japanese military author-

Hundreds of frightened Chinese watched the entrance of the troops and their parade through the legation quarter and past the doors of the United States legation building.

Although previously the Chinese resisted the Japanese drive at the cost of about 15,000 lives, the actual entry into Peiping met no opposi-

To Keep Peace Major Miyasaki, commanding the detachment from Tientsin, told In-

ternational News Service: "My purpose in bringing these ahead. troops into Peiping is to keep the Foreign officials took immediate

destruction of property which might | sessed. threaten foreigners in the city. The case of the seven charged Johnson, the British and American COUNCIL TO at 10:50 a. m. It was the first with being accessories after the fact ministers to China, conferred on the

> Watch Developments
> They held a lengthy discussion and the stories of them all agreed and it was understood they agreed to watch further developments be- Meet

Practically all of them told of negotiations were now in progress. the topics to be discussed will be seeing Harry Gross and Billea Van He said the main Japanese army the personnel of the park commis-Giesen go into the bed room and was continuing its operations tow- sion.

had broken up shortly after that PROGRAM; INDUSTRIAL hurry to get started back to New RECOVERY BILL READY

(Continued From Page One)

The Ways and Means committee y knew but that Gross vielded to an unexpected demand by continue for another year all the District Attorney Powers asked miscellaneous excise, or sales taxes a transfer of land is secured by the

special sales tax on automobiles, ed for the transfer resides in Buftrucks, jewelry, radios, sporting "We admit our case is circum- goods, furs, cosmetics, tires, movie way. The Croton hill project will

> ship" bill of Secretary of Interior The bill emerged from committee

TWO AKRON MEN ARE ACCIDENT VICTIMS

packed to the doors for the hear- a curve about three miles east of pneumonia only a year ago, and had ing and many were turned away. the city on the Butler road. Two not fully regained her strength. Many relatives and friends of the Youngstown physicians happened to Mr. Mills was found to have sus-

tained a number of severe cuts from broken glass of the car, which was being driven by Mr. Miller. Mr. Miller also sustained some bruises PARADE MARSHAL and minor injuries. Mrs. Miller was suffering considerably from the that all licenses of either kind be shock. After having their injuries refused. attended to here, they were able to continue on home in their own car

MAKE ASSESSMENTS

Paul Whiteside of Moody avenue has started making occupational tax there were other folks coming that while Oak Park and Graceland cem- assessments in the First Ward az- cided to do everything possible to cording to Director of fiance Albert Hoyland. Authority to appoint oc-Detective H. Martin Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the cupational tax assessors was given

There are now three coinage mints

THE WING RIBS OF U.S.

BOEING-12-C PURSUIT PLANES CAN

100 POUNDS FOR EACH OUNCE OF

THEIR OWN WEIGHT - THE PLANES CAN PULL

ABRUPTLY OUT OF FULL POWER DIVES AT A SPEED

OF 350 MILES AN HOUR WITHOUT DAMAGE TO THE WINGS

WITHSTAND A PRESSURE OF

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

BURMESE HUNGER

FASTED 165 DAYS

THIS ONE MAN

BUILT THE LARGEST

THE U.S.

CITY IN AREA IN LA

AS SECRETARY 17

of THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF LOS ANGELES FOR 35 YEARS,

FRANK WIGGINS BROUGHT
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Slow Order Is In **Effect At West Washington Bridge**

The action of the Japanese troops Motorists Are Permitted To Use The Bridge Under Certain Restrictions

> Chief of Police John F. Haven announced today that motorists were to have the privilege of crossing the bridge over the Shenango river on West Washington street, while the extensive repairs to be made are in progress, but with certain restrictions to be in effect. The orders under which the bridge

may be used is that machines may not be operated at more than ten miles an hour and must have a space of at least twenty feet between them and the car immediately Any violation of these regulations

will result in the arrest of the motorists violating them, with the steps to prevent possible rioting and probability of a stiff fine being as-

Informally This Afternoon; May Discuss Park Commissioners

Council was scheduled to meet informally at 2:30 p. m. today for the ASSERT DAVIS' he denied any Sino-Japanese peace Castle. It is believed that among

May Consume All

As soon as another signature for ect will be started, according to S. W. Treser, director of city streets. falo. Negotiations are now under

Miss Ella Justice

Jefferson street, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering from a fractured right hip, sustained in sist that America's historic indea fall near her home at 11 o'clock pendence of judgment is securely

Miss Justice was in the act of stepping off the curb at the corner of Jefferson and North streets, when she slipped and fell, receiving the and Mrs. Mills and a Mr. Miller, all injury. Her condition is more serof Akron, O., were enroute home lous than is generally the case with from Altoona. Pa., turned over par- such an accident, as she had retially on its side against a bank at covered from a serious illness of

CITIZENS PRESENT PROTEST TO PITTS

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usually nuisances injurious to the

"We therefore respectfully pray Town Aroused It is said that the citizens of New

Wilmington were aroused to action by a report that already one prospective applicant had asked for the treasurer, and that there might be and Kolodjeski.

A meeting of prominent citizens prevent beer being introduced into the college town. Should any applications be filed

before Wednesday evening citizens are prepared to send down a big delegation to enter personal protests when County Treasurer Pitts begins his hearings.

FOREST RECRUITS START CAMP LIFE

(Continued From Page One)

the thing to pep them for the rest Killop, at his home in Victoria, of the opening day.

British Columbia, on Saturday, May

Given U. S. Clothes Equipment is something the "forest army" is provided, and after the

passed out to the boys: A pair of heavy working shoes: Sally Rape's Funeral. suit of overalls: a hat, a greenish Funeral services of Sally Sue brown uniform for evening wear, a Rape of 1028 East Washington belt, a black tie, razor and shaving street, were held Monday afternoon

socks and warm army blankets.

they brought with them. It was on the first day that the boys heard Army officers instruct Cemetery. them as to what they could and could not do. Disobedience to rules, Clarence C. Long. it was pointed out, would bring penalties. One would revoke the priv- Castle relatives of the death of lege the boys have of visiting Wash- Clarence C. Long, at his home in ington, D. C.

Wait For Innoculation

Perhaps the chief wory of the boys as the second day Sunday, dawned, was the innoculation which they were to go through early this week. On the special train which carried them from New Castle to Washing-DISCUSS PARK ton the boys had one full night of fun. Cards and different games were played: and later, in the wee small hours of Saturday morning. the coaches were more quiet as the boys snoozed off some sleep. At Washington the boys

breakfast at the Army War college, The boat trip came following that

SPEECH IS NOT POLICY CHANGE

(Continued From Page One) other states in case of a threat to

peace with a view to averting con-Further than that, in the event that the states, in conference, determine that a state has been guilty of a breach of the peace in Before Job Starts violation of its international obligations and take measures against the violator, then, if we concur in the judgment rendered as to the Croton Hill Stone Wall Project responsible and guilty party, we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective effort which made in St. Vitus cemetery. Example Is Cited

Thus, if the League of Nations,

for example, should determine that Japan is the aggressor in its warpose an economic boycott as punishment, and if Washington concurred in that verdict, the United States would not insist upon its right to Washington choose to emphasize

the "if we concur" part of the pro-posal. In that phrase, administration officials contend, is contained the safeguard of America's tradi-Injured In Fall tional policy of independent judgment and conclusion in matters of ment and conclusion in matters of ther than other administrations have ever gone, save Woodrow Wilson's, but at the same time they innaintained in that "if we concur." As for the consultative pact, the

United States is already in one to all intents and purposes. We parleague advisory committee in its T. H. Bowen Funeral consideration of the Sino-Japanese war, but still preserved liberty of

Much will depend, it was agreed. upon how this and future administrations interpret America's, duty under the proposed agreement.

FIGHT OCCURS IN STREET, NOT IN POLISH FALCON HALL

According to the statement of S. Gierard, committee chairman, and M. Kolodjeski, physical director, of the Polish Falcon hall on Miller street, the fight on Saturday night. reported last evening as starting at a dance at the Polish Falcon hall, did not start at the dance, nor did it occur in the hall. It occurred on Miller street after

the dance was over and the hall preliminary blanks given out by the closed according to Messrs. Gierard FIRST WARD TAX

was hastily held at which it was de- George Lusk have completed the City Assessors Andrew Sands and triennial property assessments for the years 1934, 1935, and 1936 in the First ward and are now taking assessments in the Sixth ward.



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Deaths of the Day

with a shower bath. Weary and Miss Maude Elder, Richelieu avetired from travel and waiting the nue, has received word of the death boys found the cooling water just of her brother-in-law, Donald Mc-20, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Alice Elder, general shower this is what Uncle Sam previous to her marriage. secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here

outfit, suits of underwear, pairs of at two o'clock at the family residence with Rev. S. B. Copeland, pas-The boys cannot wear the clothing tor of the Third United Presbyter-

ian church in charge. Interment was made in Oak Park

Word has been received by New

Reading, Monday, May 22, about

Mr. Long was born in New Castle, the son of James M. and Amanda McKee Long, pioneer settlers of this city, and lived here until thirty years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katie Lienbach Long; a son, George,

of Reading, a brother, Roy A. Long of this city and a number of distant relatives. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in Reading

and interment will be made there. Steve Filipone. Steve Filipone, of 304 South Jefferson street, died at the family residence Monday, May 22, at 5 p. m. following an illness of five

months due to complications. Mr. Filipone was born August 11, 1871, in Italy, the son of Baptiste and Constance Filipone and was 61 years of age. He had been a resident of this city for thirty years and was well known. He was married twenty-five years ago to Genevieve Sozio and was a member of

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Filipone and the following children, Julia, Tony, Enrico Amelia and Louis, all at home, also two brothers and one sister at home. The funeral services will be held Friday, May 26, at 9 a. m. in St Vitus church. Interment will be

Vitus church.

Funeral services for William D. Shenango township, will be held

Greenwood cemetery He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Maude Dunkerly, two children: Mrs. | Lloyd. Norman R. MacPhee, Tampa, Fla., and Wilamena, at home; three brothers: Harry D., Porter A. and Frank E. Smith, all of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Bert Pence, Volant.

Virginia Gronszewski

Virginia Gronszewski, the one and a half month old daughter of world policy, it is, they admit, fur- 15131/2 Morris street, died at the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gronczewski, family home Monday, May 22, at

> She is survived by her parents. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from St Phillips and St. James church with Rev. Fr. Stancelewski officiating. Interment will be made in the Madonna cemetery

> Funeral services of a military na-

ture were held Monday for Thomas Henry Bowen, 815 Harrison street. with Rev. H. J. Sutton of the Primitive Methodist church officiating. A quartet: Mildred Barris, Sadie Lewis, Ivor Lewis and Leslie Mc-Clelland, sang "Lead Kindly Light"

and "In the Garden' A military service was conducted at the grave in the Oakwood cemetery, Sharon, with Corp. L. S. Moore,

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William Evans, Russell Crane, Wil- this city, a brother: John Dyson,

liam Fleeger, David Phillips and Cleveland, Ohio and six grandchil-

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Mrs. Emma Harriet Wilcox, aged

54. wife of James E. Wilcox, 1210

ning in her home after an illness

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyson, and

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land, May 26, 1869, the daughter of Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Harriet Wilcox



Privates G. F. Ward, C. McCall. R. Memorial Primitive Methodist K. Gwin, H. C. Black, R. H. Brown, church. W. K. Cochran acting as a firing | She is survived by her husband; squad with C. M. Marshall and H. P. three children: Mrs. Sarah Cow-Mentzer as buglers. Honorary pall- meadow, R. D. 6; William J. Wilcox,

Those bearing the pall to its last | Funeral services will be held resting place were members of Post Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Mait-1338 V. F. W. and Post 299 of the land Memorial church with Rev. H. m., and interment will be made in American Legion: L. Goldberg, Eu- J. Sutton officiating. Interment will gene Sweeney, Dave Eichberger, Ed- be made in the Graceland cemetery.

> IN DEATH OF MAN (International News Service) CLEARFIELD, Pa., May 23.-Clearview avenue, died Monday eve- L. W. March, Wesleyville, of blame Coroner H. H. Lewis today absolved in the death of Arthur Derminer, 42.

Clearfield, who was fatally hurt

when struck by March's auto east of

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she has lived in the fifth ward of Miss Mary Boeg, New York City, this city the past forty four years. has returned after a two weeks' vis-She was a member of the Maitland it with friends here.



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THE READING CIRCLE MUSICALE-TEA EVENT

Mrs. William J. Caldwell of the hostess Monday afternoon to mem- school, a series of teas, dinners and bers of the Reading Circle and spe- luncheons have been given by the cial guests, who accompanied them girl students in the Home Economics an enjoyable evening to a close. in observance of their annual guest department and on Monday afterday. The occasion was in the form noon they chalked another success- MUSICAL EVENING of a musicale-tea and proved one of ful event on their calendar. the most delightful gatherings of

The program in charge of Mrs. W. sewers when they entertained at a A. Mayberry was opened with violin pretty farewell tea in the model selections given by Michael Caruso apartment, having guests numberentitled "Ava Maria" and "Fras- ing approximately thirty-five. Miss quita". He concluded with a com- Dorothy Roberts, the main hosters,

position of his own. with two readings, "The Pudding" class. by Isabelle Fiske and "I'm An Idiot" by James Whitcomb Riley.

Mrs. Mayberry sang beautifully "Alice Blue Gown" with Miss Iva center being graced with an artific-Mayberry, accompanist; Miss Mc- ial lake, surrounded by various George gave another reading, "The means of travel, such as a miniature Lesson With the Fan" with Kathryn aeroplane, boat, engine, etc, and too Nessle Allen at the piano. Frank portrayed numerous summer activ-Taylor favored the guests with three ities such as a group of campers, piano selections-"Liebestraum" by girl scouts, etc., cleverly arranged. Liszt: "Sextette From Lucia" for the The Home Economics Club colors left hand only and "Gipsy Rondo" was the closing selection.

A short business period was con- the cooking department to take up ducted and new year books, Mrs. I. their new duties in the art of cul-M. Henly, chairman, were passed inary work are entertaining the adout at this time.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Rentz served dainty refreshments, PARTY AT CHURCH and at the beautifully appointed tea table Mrs. Fred Smith poured. The event brought a most active season to a close for members, and m October regular sessions will again be resumed, opening with a

Dorcas Class Party Thursday evening at 7:45 in the Central Christian church the members of the Dorcas Class will enter- the school. tain the members and friends of the church at a white elephant party. Entertainment and a social time ner, presenting a playlet on "Gar-

Il feature the hours and refresh- dening" which was written by the ments will be served.

held Thursday June 1 at the home of Mrs. Dave Nelson, Moody avenue freshments were served. O. M. K. Dinner Thursday The O. M. K. Club members will

gather at 1202 Highland avenue Maitland street announce the mar-Thursday for a dinner party at 6:30 riage of their daughter Mary to An-

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DORCAS CLASS SILVER COFFEE

A pretty event of Monday evening was the silver coffee held in the community room of the Epworth Methodist church with members of the Dorcas Class presiding as hostesses. The occasion was opened at 8 o'clock with a program in charge of Miss Nettie Hinkson and Miss Verna Wilfert. Those taking part included the following: piano solo by Dorothy Fisher; reading "In The Cafeteria" by Betty Glover; clarinet solo by Rodger Pecano; vocal num-ber by David Reese accompanied by Miriam Harris; xlyophone solo by Ruth Phillips; reading by Kathryn PRETTY FAREWELL TEA Ann Johnson; piano solo by Frank Taylor and the concluding feature In winding up the present social consisted of a one act comedy put Wilmington road proved a pleasing activities in New Castle Senior high on by Betty Glover and J. C. Ward. Refreshments were served by the Building Fund committee bringing

AT HIGHLAND CHURCH

Music lovers were treated to a feast Monday evening in the auditorium of the Highland United Presbyterian church when the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Society Miss Elsie McGeorge entertained len who poured and others of the presented a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Jay L. Reed. Mrs. H. C. McCulloch was in

This event being in the form of a charge of the decorations and the 'going away party" the table apauditorium was a bower of spring pointments were most unique, the flowers and blossoms amidst which the artists appeared. Each number was received with

enthusiasm and the program in-'Gigue Fugue" in G Minor.... Bach CLUB HAS ANNUAL

Mrs. Jay L. Reed Comfort Ye My People" from the William McCombs

This afternoon the girls entering 'Sonata" Opus 31 Number 2.....Beethoven Miss Barbara Schulz 'Serenade'Strauss

Concerto in f Minor....Vieuxtemps Allegro-Andante sostenuto-Rondo FOR SHELTON CLASS Michael Caruso 'Una Voce Poro Fa".....Rossini Mrs. William Caldwell

Ruth Drescher

"La Leggierezza"Liszt About one hundred and fifty members of the First Christian Mrs. Katherine Allen "No Possible None"Puccini Richard Johns church school assembled in the church Monday evening to do honor to the Shelton Bible class taught by Symphonic Piece-organ and piano

Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, as the winners Mrs. Jay L. Deed of a recent departmental contest in A. A. Taylor Sextet from "Lucia" Donizetti The children of Terrace Avenue Ruth Drescher, Mrs. Wm. Caldwell school entertained in a clever man-William McCombs, Leslie Roberts, Richard Johns, Sam

McCleary pupils. Clever songs and readings Accompanists, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. The regular class meeting will be were given during the presentation. Paul Welsh, Mrs. Jay Reed. At the close of the program re-

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozzi of 112 Miss Alice Huffman, of Ray street, entertained at a bridge tea in her thony Spinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. home Saturday afternoon, honoring Frank Spinelli. The ceremony took Miss Florence Scott, a bride-elect of place on Saturday May 20, with Justice of the Peace H. M. Reynolds this month, who will be married May of the Youngstown road officiating. 30 to Philip Winter. The event was in the nature of a honeymoon show-Dispensing with a wedding trip er, and the honor guest was the

recipient of many lovely gifts. of Mr. and Mrs. James Ciampoli at Four tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon, at the conclusion of which tea was poured by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Huffman. High score honors went to Miss Geraldine McClelland and Mrs. Nell McGaffic, Table decorations were carried out in tones

of pink and yellow. Miss Wilda Collins, of Sharon, was the only out-of-town guest

present. 1932 Club Members of the 1932 Club will be entertained for a postponed meeting Thursday afternoon in the home

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son of the desert, who knew but one Mastern, poem; Mrs. Rose Ippolito, law-to take what he wanted!



In Society Divorce Battle



The principals in the latest divorce sensation to make society sit up and gasp are shown as they left court in Newport, R. I., after the opening round of the double-barreled action. At left is F. Frazier Jelke, millionaire Wall Street broker, who is suing for divorce, charging his wife with misconduct. At right is Mrs. Eugenia Jemison Woodward Jelke, who is pushing a counter action on grounds of cruelty and non-support. They were married in 1930. Jelke is 52, just twice the age of his wife, who is a native of Birmingham, Ala.

MOTHERS' NIGHT

Eighty-four members of the in the Y. W. C. A.

Night" and was the nicest in many gum-drop corsage as a little remem- mont.

brance of the occasion. program was then turned over to Kappa Phi fraternity. Miss Oliva M. Griffiths, club program chairman, who in turn, intro- ding. duced Prof. A. T. Cordray, head of the dramatic department of West- DAUGHTERS OF 1812 minster College

Mr. Cordray presented the following program, with Westminster students taking part:

One Act Play, "The Telegram"-Helen Weingartner, Charlotte Bartlett, John Hodge, Dorothy Beiber and Robert Douglas Reading-Dorothy Cowden.

Violin solo, "Concerto No. 9 by DeBeriot"-Ellwood Rushworth, accompanied by the piano by Paul McKnight. The program was greatly appre-

ing drew to a close with the last number by the students. The June 5 meeting of the club

will be in the form of a picnic at the B. P. W. cottage, Lakewood. Miss Effie Butz and her group from the

RE-DELTA-DECK **CLUB ENTERTAINS**

Miss Grace Ingham, Neshannock boulevard, received as guests in her home Monday members of the Re-Delta-Deck club. The cards contests filled in the hours, and lovely prizes were awarded to Mrs. Zelma Smith, of Mrs. Tillie Tartman, Croton ave- Clara Bernine and Alma Michalis, the latter a special guest of the

> Mrs. John Ingham assisted her daughter in serving a dainty menu of refreshments at the close of the

On Wednesday, June 7 Miss Charlotte Alexander will entertain.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT HIGHLAND SCHOOL

At the meeting of the executives of the Highland Parent-Teacher Association held Monday afternoon plans were completed for the May meeting of the association, which will be held Wednesday evening in the school at 8 o'clock in the form

John Paton, Joseph Replogle, Miss Helen Allen and Miss Gladys Rich, music instructors of the schools have arranged a varied program of orchestral, vocal and instrumental

St. Vitus Program

Sunday evening at 7:30, thirtyfour mothers and daughters were present at the Mother's program sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Vitus Knights, in the church. As the mothers arrived they were presented with a flower and were then seated with their daughters at tables arranged by Mr. Foster and the entertainment committee. Mrs. H. Bongevengo acted as

toastmistress and the program opened with a song, followed by a talk by Mrs. E. Factor; Rose Bobbins gave a reading; Tomasino Armond and Rosemary Factor had a dance Carlson, 12 East Laurel avenue. number; Rose DeThomas had a dance number; Mary Amedia, accordiona; V. Aspostolico, song; Cornelia Digilis, poem; Mrs. James Jefferson street. She-a girl of the West, about to Cherol, talk on "Mother"; M. Filiome a bride. He—an untamed genzi, violin number; Mrs. Dora talk; Mrs. Frances Maielli, talk in Italian; Rosemary Factor and Tommy Armond, tap dance; Sose

> A delicious lunch was served and dancing and games were enjoyed

Folk Dance, accompanied by Benny

DiCarlo; music by Mike Pascarella,

This evening the regular meeting will be held in the club room on Maitland street.

Borden Class To Meet

Friday evening at the church for the regular monthly meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins, Mr.

evening.

PLAINGROVE GIRL

Business and Professional Women's Plaingrove announce the engage- Simons. club and their mothers met for din- ment of their daughter, Mary Jane, It was the club's annual "Mother's avenue, Dormont

prettily appointed bridge party Sat- "I Love You Truly." Dinner was served at long, flow- urday afternoon in the home of the

Miss Glenn is a graduate of Slip-Miss Helen White, president-elect pery Rock State Teachers' college the piano; Melvin Bassett, cello; of the club, introduced Miss Nancy and is girls' athletic director in the Michael Caruso, James Callahan, Bechtol, who was elected state Dormont schools. Mr. Fecke is a Gilbert E. Long and Arvid Bergstedt, treasurer at the state convention graduate of the University of Pitts- violins; Lucille Emery gave two last week in Uniontown, Pa. The burgh and a member of the Alpha No date has been set for the wed-

MUSICALE PROGRAM Hartland.

The New Castle Perry Chapter, Daughters of 1812, was delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Royce, 13 Ailey as associate hostess.

The Regent, Mrs. Grace M. Greer presided over the business session and Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk conducted devotionals. Mrs. Nellie Brooks reported the planting of a ciated by the audience. The meet- flag in Memory Lane near Harmony at a recent meeting, honoring departed members.

The program, in charge of the music committee was given with the following taking part: William Mc-Combs sang "Mother" composed by finance committee will be in charge. Mrs. W. H. Luikhart and "Dawn In the Forest" by Ronald; Miss Helen Green gave an amusing reading entitled "Darning Socks" and a piano solo, Chopin Nocturne in C Flat was rendered by Mrs. Luikhart; solo

in's compositions. John Waddington and Mrs. Luik- when opened.

Special guests were Mrs. Harry tables appointed in green and white Green, Mrs. Marie Patterson and tones.

Miss Helen Reed will give a history of the flag with patriotic this vicinity. demonstrations presented by children from the Neighborhood House at the next gathering.

Wednesday

ilton, North Shenango street. Tri-Quad-Bridge Club, Virginia Hickok, Wilmington avenue. 1923 S. L. Club. Mrs. P. P. Capitola, Leasure avenue.

Gay Sewing Circle, Rose Cumos. 1181/2 East Division street. Berkmah Bridge Club, Mary Ca-

sey, Young street. Circulating Book Club, sewing at Jameson Memorial hospital, nine to

12 o'clock. Ladies interested invited to participate. Circulating Book Club, regular meeting, Mrs. E. E. Seavy, Highland

avenue, three p. m. Y. O. A. Girls Club, Mrs. Raymond D. Rhodes, Sumner avenue. Ve-Ri-Go-Bridge Club, Mrs. Ed. Frey, Miller avenue.

B. N. W. Club, Mrs. James Houk, Englewood avenue. Amity Club, Violet Burgo, East Washington street, anniversary par-

Dessert-Bridge Club, Mrs. Harry F. T. A. Club, Mrs. Edward Vandergrift, Audley avenue. S. J. 500 club, social rooms; South

B. Lindsey of New Castle R. D. 5 on Saturday evening when relatives and friends gathered informally to Natale and Glorita Cioffi, Italian celebrate his birthday anniversary, Lunch was served at an appropriate hour and the honored one received a number of handsome gifts.

Those in attendance were Mrs. John Elliott, a son Jack and mother during the remainder of the eve- Mrs. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. John street and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Mr. and Mcs. Warren Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaufman and son Louie, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coryea, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bookamer and children Nola, Nita First Methodist church will meet and Wesley, Mrs. G. B. Lindsey and the honored one.

Butler Girls Club

and Mrs. E. C. Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. The Butler Girls Club members O. J. Sheaffer and Mr. and Mrs. will meet Friday afternoon at the Vennor Bright will be hosts for the home of Mrs. D. C. Bovard on Winslow avenue.

CONTEST SOCIAL AT WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

As the result of a recent contest conducted in the Wesley M. E. church, the blues captained by Mrs. J. S. Mottinger, the losing side entertained the reds with their captain M. K. Cox at a social in the church rooms Monday evening with members of the Sunday school as

A program was given opening with the singing of church songs and a prayer by Rev. A. Braham Shaffer; solo by Alice Reed; reading by Mrs. W. H. Britton; solo by Marshall Kearns, Jr.; reading by Lena Mae McConnell; piano number by Harriett Rodgers; vocal solo by Mrs. Paul Weller and the closing feature was a skit presented by a group of seven women entitled "Those Husbands of Ours" that was quite humorous. Character parts were taken by Mrs. Mottinger as Mrs. Jones; Mrs. Bessie Rech as Mrs. Smith; Mrs. W. H. Pattison as Mrs. Shaw; Mrs. Effie Graham as Mrs. White; Mrs. Joseph Perkins as Mrs. Green: Mrs. Nick Raymond as Mrs. Brown and Mrs. R. G. Leslie as Mrs. Black. Tempting refreshments were later served by those in charge.

EVENING PARTY HONORS DEPUTY

As a courtesy to Mrs. Carolyn Lindsley, who is closing her year as district deputy grand matron of District 2 B of Pennsylvania Order of Eastern Star, the New Castle chapter 1105 Miss Gertrude Potter, worthy matron, entertained Monday evening at the close of the reg-TO WED PITTSBURGHER ular session, with the program in charge of Mrs. Anna Wagner, assisted by Mrs. Howard Geary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Glenn of Charles Sankey and Mrs. John

Mrs. Lindsley was escorted to a ner and a program Monday evening to William Carl Fecke, son of Mr seat of honor by twelve girls of the and Mrs. Harold Ritchie, Beaumont chapter, who had a beautiful drill and formed the initials of the hon-The news was made known at a ored one's name as the choir sang

Miss Marian Hughes pleased with ered tables at six o'clock. Each bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Fos- two humorous readings; the nummother present was given a clever ter, 3100 Pinehurst avenue, Dor- bers of the Fireside String Ensemble were received with enthusiasm; this group included E. E. Branstetter at splendid readings; Michael Caruso gave a violin selection; little Fern Riley made a big hit as she sang "My Old Rag Doll" and Ginger Bread Bear", accompanied by her mother and Miss Vivian Jones had

A playlet, "Mrs. Sullivan's Social Tea" created much merriment as the members of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Andrew's church presented it in a most professional like manner. Those taking part were Lincoln avenue with Mrs. Carrie Misses Edith Cowden, Elizabeth Fleeger, Jane Smith, Betty Lou Hartland, Jean Riley, Anna Mae Hartland, Wilda Price, Florence Hitchen, Jane Jones, Mildred Fleeger and Amy Wright.

The program closed with two vocal numbers by Miss Anne Hitchen, after which the members and guests were invited to the dining room for Many visitors from out of town

KITCHEN SHOWER HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

were present for the event.

'Mistress Mary" by Alice Jean again graced the role of honor Mon- which will include "Peace at Even- tion and election of new officers for Hobbs; playlet "Bo-Peep and Little day evening when her aunt, Mrs. tide" by the choir; a trombone solo the ensuing year occurred with the Boy Blue" was presented by Sally W. G. Campbell, Oak street, enter- by Rodney Williams; a duet, "Preci- following results: president, Mrs. Saul and Henry Zapsnick. Miss tained in her home a gathering of ous Hiding Place" by Misses Hill Frank Fischer: first vice, Mrs. J. Green read a brief history of Chop- friends and relatives. The event was and Thompson; soprano solo by A. Chambers: second vice, Mrs. A. in the form of a surprise kitchen Mrs. June Bernard and a conclud- W. Harbison: secretary, Mrs. Lestie After the serving of dainty re- shower and the presentation was ing trombone number by Rodney Wilson: treasurer, Mrs. A. Tample: freshments by the hostesses they cleverly carried out when the hon- Williams. planned to hold their next meeting ored one was given a string with Charles E. Allen will speak for Mrs. H. A. Rugh and Miss Nora on June 10 at Mrs. W. H. Wein- note attached directing her where the new members and there will be Hough. luncheon. The menu committee com- box neatly decorated which revealed freshments will be served at the week at the home of Mrs. M. L. prises Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. a number of useful kitchen utensils close of the program.

Lunch was served at two large

Participants were present from Beaver Falls as well as many from

P. D. Q. Club

The P. D. Q. Club members met in regular session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Zeigler East Aces Club, Mrs. Anna Ham- on Harrison street. Tables of 500 filled in the hours and high score prize went to Irene Shaffer. A period of chat and radio music followed and the serving of a dainty repast by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Allan Morrow concluded the event. Hostess in two weeks will be Dora Livesay on Beckford street.



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RECEPTION PLANNED FOR NEW MEMBERS

The sixty new members, who have recently been added to the Croton members of the Current Events Avenue Methodist church roll, will class was held Monday afternoon at be honored Wednesday evening at a the home of Mrs. Edwin Norris on

reception in the church. Mrs. June Bernard has arranged

Ailey on the New Bedford road.

CLASS ELECTION The last meeting of the season for

CURRENT EVENTS

Hazelcroft avenue with an exceptionally large number in attendance. Miss Florence Scott, bride-elect a musical program of interest, Business items were given atten-

schenk's "Savannah Gardens" and to go. She ended up in the dining- greetings extended from various de- Plans were completed for a picnic will be in the form of a 1 o'clock room and there found a huge white partments of the church, and re- outing to be held on Friday of this

executive board, Mrs. Louis Gordon

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BECOMING HUNGRY FOR THE SPOILS

IT HAD to come. President Roosevelt, for the first time since want to shine by an excess of inhe assumed office, has been attacked in a speech by a Demo- and it robs you of all that you might cratic member of congress.

Representative Fuller of Arkansas, member of the house games and other work, and preserve patronage committee, asserted that the Democrats "instead of assets" were getting "liabilities only" from the administration. He started the fireworks by reading a letter from the secretary of agriculture stating that the civil service personnel now in Washington would administer the new agricultural relief bill.

"What else can you expect from a Republican secretary of agriculture?" cried patriot Fuller. Yes, what else? The secretary sees a chance to save money for the government and he is doing it. Surely that will be small consolation to the Be sure you're right, then go ahead! thousands of "deserving Democrats" who are clamoring for the spoils. The boys are hungry and they want action. To And countless times has it been said; slightly alter the cry of a famous politician: "What's economy Letting the busy hours take flight, between friends?"

NOW IS THE TIME TO SPEND

The public has grown weary of the old slogans to the effect that "Prices are booming! Buy now!" etc. But there's truth in those phrases

Recent inflation activities and the prospective change in the gold backing of the dollar, will be the most powerful price stimulant in three If years. It really is time to buy now!

Best of all, by buying now, and building and repairing now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemploy- But men must doubt and still be ment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people—and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair Who waits until he's sure he's right the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, re- But very little will achieve. new rotting foundations with concrete—do any of these things, and you'll A man has not the power of sight

be a factor in the work of recovery. It is not prophecy to say that in your lifetime you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's fact. The price structure is abnormally low. It is lower than even the intenseness of de- He must be strong enough to err pression justifies. As demand increases, the rate of climb will be sharply accelerated.

SUCKER MECCA

God must love the suckers, he made so many of them. Barnum said one was born every minute, and there is evidence even in these careful, painful days that he was not coining an hyperbole.

Men who would scorn a gold brick have snapped up that "exceptional opportunity offered in a few selected communities to buy the priving an operation on a mosquito, but ilege of selling tickets admitting the bearer to the city of Chicago during he should see us writing a check on the world's fair next year." "Everybody will want to go to Chicago in our bank account.-The Wichita 1933 so everybody is a ticket prospect," the sucker is told.

The Brooklyn Bridge has been sold to shrewd outlanders oftener than human vanity likes to admit, and as long as great crowds continue lifting mortgages from farms and crossing it there will be buyers. That reasoning power given to man is often abused. People prefer reasoning out how they can get rich quick, to reasoning out how they might be swindled.

Doubtless some world's fair visitors will pay to enter Chicago and mission to extend in the Congresthen be only too glad to pay to get out, if the gangsters become play- sional Record, all his remarks when ful on their street. And some will pay to get out, although they may not realize it at the time. A lot of valuable Chicago real estate, including cent issue.-The St. Louis Globethe fair grounds, will probably be sold for a song before the fair closes Democrat. its gates. World's fair crowds are like that.

MAKE IT A SAFER YEAR

Every community in the United States should conduct its own safety campaign this summer, and each civic association, society or club the banking system will be put in married once before. That will be as well as citizens with the well-being of the public at heart, should apple-pie order. With plenty of about all for those two old babies. take part.

The best way to reduce the number of accidents with which this If the brewers and all the people nation is afflicted every year, is to convert the people who have them now retailing beer prosperity the Safety legislation resembles other mandatory laws. It cannot be en- government soon will be rich enough forced if the public does not want it. You can clutter up the statute to take care of the consumers.—The books with regulations, but unless they are obeyed 90,000 or more persons will continue to die by mischance every year and 25,000,000 will con- Emerson thought should be moderntinue to get hurt, more or less severely, from all causes. With this will ized into a gigantic mouse trap in come the usual economic loss running into the billions. In automobile which to catch those who deadbeat accidents alone this loss will be \$2,000,000,000 or more.

This tragic situation will not clear up until the people themselves gram become safety minded. Automobilists have been given the safest cars Apparently the dandelions haven't so far devised. Perfect highways, continuous signals with efficient, active traffic controls coupled with rigid enforcement are becoming the rule, Falls Daily Argus-Leader yet something like 29,000 men, women and children will be killed this year and 900,000 will be injured unless the public is brought to realize vote by a ratio 110 to 1 for prohibithat the remedy lies in its hands. The home is nearly as dangerous as __The Newark Evening News.

That is where a safety campaign counts. It gets the facts to the to be more intelligent than coastal people, facts about home, office and factory dangers, facts about the ones; one way they show it is to get perils of sports on land, water and in the air, and above all, facts about the terrific toll taken by automobiles. *******

SMALL POPULATION GAIN

Although the United States still has many vacant acres and could accommodate, from the standpoint of room alone, a much larger population than it now has, we don't believe much concern will be caused by the small gain made last year.

According to the American Journel of Sociology the increase during 1932 was only 180,000 which was a decline of 5 per cent from that bour's wife; whosoever toucheth her Irate Customer: Lace table cloth! slightest idea how to keep out of for the preceding year.

A large part of this decline undoubtedly was due to the large fall- 6:29. ing off in immigration rather than to a lower birth rate.

In view of the great number of unemployed persons now in the country, the situation is to be welcomed.

An interesting phase of the study relates to the urban population. Last year, for the first time in a century, the report showed, cities failed to show a gain. They showed, rather, a decline estimated at 470,000. The explanation of this, of course, is in the economic situation which caused many people to leave the cities for farms.

The favorite song of the politicians: "He Didn't Say Yes: He Didn't Say No."

Cheer up, folks. The zoo-keepers say that 10 years is the maximum life span for a wolf.

Once Overs

PLAY GAMES ONLY TO RELAX

Do you constantly fight yourself in some game in which you wish to Instead of getting pleasure out of

it, you generally end the game in a high-pitched state of anger. Games should produce relaxation and provide pleasurable exercise. Instead, you are so fatigued, and

your nervous system so wrought up, that you are really fighting mad at the end. Then do you return home in such

a mood? If so, you devour your meal hastily -and woe unto any member of the family who may offer suggestions

or complaints about anything. In consequence your digestive machinery suffers, being unable to meet the demands of preparing food

for the physical system. Then comes distress and general

discomfort. All this because you want to become expert in some line. To become proficient, one must

begin exercise in childhood. You have not worked up to it, but dulgence in the line you espouse,

Why not be sensible about your your health at the same time? (Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

that phrase,

No progress in the world will make. So anxious is he to be right The forward step he fears to take.

Be sure you're right! Could that we

Then courage were a needless trait. If past tomorrow we could see And to the goal the path were

wrong, 'Twere simple then to march

And risk the blundering they

Always the outcome to perceive. When dark and troublous times

Beset with dismal doubt and dread And brave enough to go ahead. wwtodJn(hfywoG((yF:r99 amam Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Press Comment

A doctor is proud of his perform-

President Roosevelt is trying out a plan to put a lot of people to work homes.—The Jacksonville Florida Times-Union.

Representative Blanton (dry) could hardly be expected to ask perspeech was credited to him in a re-

longer if one never ate pie, but a had some hair. little hunk now and then keeps a political party alive for a long time.

dough, we suppose.-The Roanoke

It sometimes seems that the

paths to both the front and back doors .- The Fort Worth Star-Tele-

entered into the spirit of the plan to curtail production.—The Sioux The puzzling feature of Hoboken's

tion repeal is to account for the one.

Mountain gorillas have been found further away from explorers and collectors.-The New York Sun.

Bible Thought For Today

So he that goeth in to his neigh- table cloth. shall not be innocent.-Proverbs That was a sheet!

TODAY'S STORYETTE of Arc?

"Naw, burned her to a stake." "Well, I thought so, but it says here she was cannonized.

Americanism: Electing men who promise to serve us; feeling that we could get along very nicely if they didn't ball things up.

Americanism: Discarding the volother time, it burned witches. unteer system as inadequate and unfair in time of war: using it to soak the liberal when millions must be fed.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:16. Sun rises private that you wouldn't do in pub-

The past few years have been hard marked were right and on very rich men. Many of them have killed themselves. Losing a lot of money is worse than never doubt about kissing a girl? having any money at all.

> What's The Good Of Inflation? Well You Get \$10 For a Bushel of Wheat. And Then You Spend the \$10 for 30 Cents Worth of Gingham.

THERE'S NO SHORT CUT TO SUCCESS

James A. Farrell, who has retired from the presidency of the United his family never use the title." States Steel Corporation, started at the bottom. His daily wage as a laborer in a wire mill was \$2.50.

You see, a tariff to keep out the product of pauper labor is useless now because we have that kind at It is claimed the beer tax is foam-

thousand dollars a day in Pennsyivania. Ain't 'at sumpin'? A Retired Colonel Eighty three years of Age, Has Just Taken Up

Golf. It Seems Rather Late in the Day To Start Sowing One's Wild Oats

Baldness has compensations. The A physician says one would live ladies now thinks he could if he

An Indiana man aged 88 years has less it is something good. just married his fifth wife and she Secretary Woodin promises that is 69 years old and has only been

The Man Who Said He Would Not Shave Until The Country Returned To Prosperity New Has To Walk Backward To Keep From Stepping On His Whiskers.

APPRECIATED. Friend: I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your lecture last

Speaker: Thanks, but I thought you had a date over at your girl's Friend: I did-her parents went ganging up on another one.

their backs to the wall, the Japanese if they'll let us enter their 30 per had taken the wall away from them. cent market.

Governor Pinchot says we think in a while.

Curious Thing, Say The Old Timers, That Pretzels Should Be Better Than The Beer.

FANCY WORK Apologetic Laundryman: I can't see anything wrong with your lace

According to the newest of the magazines in a dentists office bus- that the relief work is developing "Say did the English shoot Joan iness was never better 1928 may into a financial or political racket. prove even better. Somebody wants to know wheth-

> er anybody really understands this economic situation. Well, we notice that even Arthur Brisbane, for the first time, seems just a wee bit uncertain about some things. Things might be worse. When

terrupted you. PRACTICAL RELIGION Sunday school teacher: Now, chil-

Sammy: Hurrah! No more baths!

SHE BENEFITS Askit: What do you do when in Tellit: I give her the benefit of want marriage license."

By putting on pressure, Speaker Roosevelt is that he has not claimed Rainey hopes to have the House ad- to have been a newspaper man once. journed in June. It will give the lads a long summer in which to find out what it was they passed.

Correct this sentence: "He was three weeks," said she, "so he and in succession. That which grows either not members of the League or prehistoric cave at Olsea, in Slove-

Another Puzzle About Modernistic Art Is Why They Hang The Picture Instead Of The Artist.

GOOD RULES. The following rules on how to get ing in to the amount of twenty work-if really followed:

Always say less than you think, get. also say it in a low voice. How you say it often means more than what Make very few promises but keep

those you make, no matter the cost. Never pass up an opportunity to of course. say a kind or encouraging thing. Never criticize spitefully. If you criticize, do it helpfully. Be interested in others and all of

Let your virtues speak for them-

Be careful of the other fellow's

body will believe them. Don't be too anxious about getting your just dues. Forget self, do your work. Be patient. Respect and reward will surely follow.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

roll is lighter than dad's. Still, Chicago teachers can't be that prices are going up. worth much if they teach kids to

It is distressing to find that just market for 70 per cent of all the at the time when the Chinese had earth produces; offering to let othprepared to fight to the death with ers enter this 70 per cent market

too much of our bank roll. Well, was suspended by the league presi- night there is no harm in reminiscing once dent. In the rough old days the home town fans preferred a rope.

honorable that they haven't the Reports from various places say

We have often heard that it was and one can readily see how easy it could be.

Acts P. D. Q.

ENDURANCE Mrs. Talker: Henry, you were talkthe human race got this way that ing in your sleep last night.

STALKING BIGGER GAME.

"What kind of a license?" asked general peace conditions interests the judge. "A hunting license?"

Also It's The Wise Crack

One nice thing about President

That Knows It's Own Father.

DUMB DORA. Shop Girl: Do camels use hair-

Moratorium: A word used by along with people are guaranteed to statesmen to signify that a nation

> The Pursuit of Happiness Consists Largely In

Lots of people don't expect any credit for the things they do for Pay no attention to bad remarks the good of the community-and it's

> If George Washington Were Here Now-But He's Probably Satisfied Where He Is.

Note to China: Never yet has a Hubby: Your bread is all right, nation overcome an enemy by yelldear, but it's not as light as moth- ing: "Look what he's doing to me!"

Man, says a preacher, has two natures. Well, he needs two if he must take a wage cut and rejoice

England will stick to the free

trade theory so long as her import

tax collections exceed America's, as they did last year. NOT IN STOCK Floorwalker: Why didn't that man buy anything? What did he want

A man in Wheeling had his wife business man very properly con- keeps a pace which is not in line arrested and put into jail for giv- demned the so-called marathon with nature's requirements, may be doesn't want to be tied to an idiot he got what he deserved. We are

a husband. We will probably favor

Demure assistant: Me, tomorrow

A Scientist Entertained An Audience With His Theory That Life On This Planet Began In Hot Water. We Would Seem Ideally Situated For A Fresh Start.

writers who don't eat afterward, health.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

South America's War Likely To Force New Peace Measures

Americans Convinced That Formal Hostilities Will Lead To Better Support For Arbitration Principle Among Nations

this country, as a result of the retween Paraguay and Bolivia, inci- and Japan." dental to the hostilities which h been going on for months between in the Armageddons of today," adthese two nations over the Chaco vises the HOUSTON CHRONICLE. district. Failure of the present declaring that "Europe learned the agencies to prevent war is recognized. Violation of treaty restrictions and inability of the hostile na- that "the pity of it is that there are tions to negotiate their differences foolish people left who are willing to is deplored, with commenta tors risk the whole stake in war, rather pointing out that war's destruction than try to divide it with a neighbor of life and property fail to produce who certainly has just as good a results of value to either country.

that the Kellogg-Briand pact, outlawing war, again has been considered a mere 'scrap of paper'," the BOISE IDAHO STATESMAN records that the dispute arises from the fact that "Bolivia claims all the Chaco district between the Pilcothe Paraguayan claim cuts Bolivia off from the Paraguay river." In livia and Paraguay-neither lands, sharing a common tongue, faith and culture—are struggling to possess the region. Both belligerants have poured troops into the Chaco Boreal during the past eleven months and ary conflict raging there. Airplanes, are planning further mobilization. Their soldiers hold practically parallel lines running through a wilderway back in the woods these days, it's a cinch it isn't mouse traps the ness for 200 miles. Each belligerent fellow is making better than any- has 50,000 to 60,000 officers and men in the war zone. Argentina-bordering upon both warring nationssent a considerable force to the Pil- in Asia has even the remotest notion A young Swede appeared at the comayo's southern bank some time of the fine points in the boundary county judge's office and asked for ago." The bearing of this dispute on

the NEWARK EVENING NEWS, "No," was the answer. "Aye tank with this statement of its relation aye bane hunting long enough. Aye to the effectiveness of peace agencies: "Apparently, the Kellogg-Briand Pact doesn't apply because Bolivia is not a signatory of that pact. So it is thought Paraguay's action is not in violation of that treaty. There is less doubt that the League Covenant has been violated, but the United States and other na-There is no royal road to any- tions that have been most active in senator by appointment for only thing. One thing at a time, all things trying to effect a settlement are sand bears have been found in a fast withers as rapidly; that which are out of sorts with it. The im- nia, making what the discoverers grows slowly endures.—J. G. Holland. portant thing for the world at large believe to be an animal cemetery is disclosure of the incompleteness unique in Europe. The cage-sixtyof our peace machinery. The Kel- five feet long and sixteen feet high-The Artist: I want a camel's hair logg-Briand Treaty, the League Cov- holds deposits of bones and other enant and all other agencies for remains estimated at ten thousand preventing war, disguised or undis- years old. guised, will be frail reeds to lean Professor Brodar, in charge of the upon until all the nations have been excavation, found in one spot the brought into them, giving the peace- bones of a huge cave bear, and the loving nations courage and strength scattered vertebrae of a prehistoric won't expect what it knows it can't to deal with such situations as Man- man, indicating the fate that had churia, Leticia and the Chaco. By overcome one human hunter of the After we talk with a candidate for co-ordinated effort the Paraguay- dawn age. Remains of prehistoric some office for a short time we can- Bolivia war should be liquidated buffalo and a few human implenot see anything wrong with an /- without great difficulty. Perfection ments have also been unearthed. thing. That is before the primaries, of the means to peace remains the In the coming year human remains great problem."

That this, "the first formal war there in half a century," is an indication that "things are no better in South America than they are in Europe." is the conclusion of the CHARLESTON (S. C.) EVENING POST. With its proposal that "the strong nations of South America ought to unite among themselves to prevent these senseless wars between their lesser neighbors," and that "Argentina, Brazil and Chile should keep their continent in or-Alas! If he is absolutely sure alid der." The Evening Post recognizes countries, richly developed as they are and with resources for a magnificent civilization, there is turmoil and strife for control of the government and a vast confusion of au- cheerfully. "The doctor's in love with thority." "This country and 18 other non- morning."

combatant nations in the western hemisphere" savs the AKRON REACON JOURNAL, "exhausted their efforts to patch up the trou- kins has completely lost his hearing. bles between Paraguay and Bolivia. In spite of good intentions they had to give it up. As for the war itself He's to be transferred to the Comnot much is to be said. For half a plaint department. been glowering at each other, and a general slaughter that threatened are in trying to make them come to dwarf the casualties resulting across.

Better peace machinery may be from traffic accidents in our nation expected, according to comment in If adjudication is turned over to the League at Geneva it will cause much less anxiety there than that cent formal declaration of war be- abiding in the problem of Chins There is no such thing as victory

lesson a decade ago." The PORT

HURON TIMES HERALD holds

claim." The HARTFORD TIMES Of the opinion that "it means believes that "in co-operation with the League of Nations the United States should join in an international assurance that the differences between Paraguay and Bolivia can be adjudicated fairly by the World Court" The COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE offers the judgment: "A mayo and Paraguay rivers, whereas declaration of war is now a work of supererogation, and is merely put out to make the scrap seem regular its review of the conflict, the SAN and quite in order even if it may ANTONIO EXPRESS states: "Bo- mean the betrayal of a whole people and the wreckage of a nation.

"A neglected war" is seen by the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, with the comment: been an almost unnoticed sanguinmachine guns and tanks have been operating on the frontier with deadly effect. Thousands have been killed. Yet a very small section of American public opinion that considers itself fairly well informed about the issues involved in conflict own geographical sphere.'

The World

Bones of no less than one thou-

Dinner Stories

are to be sought.

SOME ONE TO PICK ON "But why did you fight with this boy-a total stranger?' "Well, mother, all my friends were

A SAD PLIGHT "Nurse," said the patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get

"Don't worry; you won't," she said, me, too, and he saw you kiss me this JUST A TRANSFER First Shopwalker: Poor old Per-

I'm afraid he'll lose his job.

There is a suspicion that some without coming to grins. There was of those Chinese generals in Mannot even much blood-letting until churia are not so much interested the last year, when they resorted to in getting the Japanese out as they

Second Shopwalker: Nonsense.

Weekly Health Talk

"Not so long ago a high-pressure who therefore deliberately sets and

Sarcastic father: My daughte" ing him a severe beating. Maybe dance To him the foolish practice be making a success of business. against men beating their wives no of youth thus outraging their sys- may even be receiving the plaudits Suitor (blandly): Just so, sic! matter what the provocation might tems was considered to be nothing of the crowd, but in the long run Why not let me take her off your be, but so far have not formed any hands.

Short of criminal. And when the papers recently announced that one papers recently announced that one ideas along the line of wife beating of the young arris after a twenty. day stretch, had dropped dead on the average person should become the dance floor, he became violent an intensive health budgeter. There in his condemnation. However, in certainly would be little fun in life his critical outburst he overlooked if every action had to be carefully the fact that for years he also had weighed and considered from a submitted himself to an endurance health standpoint. And it is right test beyond nature's limitations. here where nature's flexibility so Suffering from a general break- admirably operates. The average down, he now sadly realizes that in person, within reason, can do much another way he was quite as foolish that he wants to do. Even upon oc-"George Bernard Shaw often eats and short-sighted as all the young casion, he can step over the lines as he writes." Thus demonstrating endurance dancers", states Dr. The- with comparative safety. The point his superiority to countless other odore B. Appel, state secretary of is, however, that a constant day in

ible within certain bounds. More- ation and sleep requirements is We are not so much impressed over, in many cases of habitual bound to exact its toll. with the French boast of a submar abuse, she apparently offers no ob- "It follows that one's ambitions,

and day out violation of the food. Nature's laws are remarkably flex- recreation, exercise, fresh air, relax-

Mr.: Oh, was I? Sorry to have in- ine that will go 80 feet lower that jection—up to a contain point. But habits and pleasures should not be ly are not approved by old Dame

"The man or woman, boy or girl Nature".

Running Around In Circles their interests. Let everyone you meet feel as though you regard him as a person of importance. Be cheerful and hide your own worries. Be able to enjoy and tell a good story. Preserve an open mind on all subman who never could interest the jects. Discuss, but never argue.

selves and do not speak of another's opinions are right, he's too young that "unfortunately in these same vices. Say nothing of another un- to be trusted or too old to matter.

about yourself-just live so that no- a good thing they don't.

Wifey: Well, I might add that your

get their wages from one man by Americanism: Providing a home

A ball player who used his spikes

Yet there are men so decent and

If you see the world beating a that are now farther down than any decisive'y. dren, you must never do anything in well-worn track to anybody's door other can ever hope to go.

any undersea boat has ever gone, when she has rea and the limit, re- constantly high-pressured. Endur-There are a lot of German subs tribution comes swiftly and often ance tests of all kinds most decided-

Several Seek **Dance Pavilion**

Person Who Obtains Dance Hall Pavilion To Open Memorial Day

DO NOT PLAN TO REMOVE CONCESSIONS

There are several persons who hope to obtain the dance pavilion concession at Cascade Park for the coming summer according to reports in city hall and it is probable that if the conveyance of the park by the Pennsylvania company to the city recreational board is authorized Friday the concession may be let

soon thereafter. Memorial day is one of the biggest days of the Cascade season and as the person who obtains the pavilion morning by his parents, was to the would probably want to do any re- effect that Robert Exler Armstrong pairs necessary, such as improving of 310 East Wallace avenue, rethe floor, he would have to use con- ported in Monday's paper as misssiderable speed to have it in tiptop ing from his home for several days. condition for Memorial day, which had arrived in Washington, D. C., is one week from today.

It was also learned in city hall circles today that within the near from a letter received by one of his future concessionaires and city of- boy friends. In the letter, he stated ficials may meet for the purpose of that he planned to go on down into entering into contracts. It has been Virginia and expected to be back decided, it is reported, that all of in his home here in a week or two. cessions at the park will be permitted to operate this year.

It is not yet known what city council intends to do relative to the lower route to the park this year although it is proposed it is said to make negotiations whereby the lower road can be used as a one way drive, with a regulated mileage whereby persons can ride through eral superintendent of the New Cas-whereby persons can ride through the Works of the Carpegie Steel Youngstown Man Speaks At Cunningham park, Gaston park and the Works of the Carnegie Steel

Polish Falcons Name Delegates

Delegates have been selected by the Polish Falcons of New Castle to attend the national convention of the organizations which will be held in Chicago, Ill., July 7 to 12. The delegates chosen are Marion Kolodjeski and Emil Ryglinski.

This year's national convention of the Polish Falcons promises to be Disposal Plant an unusually large one. In connection with the convention there will be a competitive athletic meet and three locals Polish athletes are entered, Sigmund Dudek, Frank Noga and William Biney. Athletes from every states in the day to the J. R. Rick Motor comunion will be competing and the pany for a 11/2 ton truck for use at winners will represent a high the city sewage disposal plant over standard of athletic perfection.

MORGAN BEGINS HIS TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page One)

mittee chamber packed to the doors, and with thousands milling around cutside the Capitol trying to get in. Police controlled the crowd with great difficulty.

private banking system preceded Miller street Saturday evening. All questioning by members of the sen-ate committee and its counsel, Fer-each. The two Sneizeks paid their

way into boards of directors, he said, the money to pay their fines in orwere "carelessly made." He assured der to avoid a ten day stay in the the committee that no partner of county jail. the House of Morgan had ever done

As Morgan took the witness stand Senators Fletcher (D) of Florida, chairman, Couzens (R) of Michigan, Reynolds (D) of North Carolina, Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Coftigan (D) of Colorado; McAd- (D) of California, Adams (D) of Colorado. Byres (D) of South Carolina, Goldsborough (R) of Maryland. Townsend (R) of Delaware, and Bulkley (D) of Ohio, were gathered at the com-Morgan sat next to Bulkley.

Fletcher administered the oath to Morgan. The banker said: "I do," Davis General Counsel.

John W. Davis, his general counsel, sat directly behind him-ready to interpose objections and to advise the capitalist on his rights. "Mr. Morgan do you desire to make any statement?" asked Flet-

"It is our desire -- urally to do all we can to help," he replied. He said he had prepared a statement regarding his own views on the "duties of private bankers," and that he preferred to read it to the

Pecora halted the hearing to get a printed copy of Morgan's state-ment. Belatedly, copies of it were passed among the committee senators. It was a lengthy statement of

Morgan said his firm conducted

WASHINGTON, May 23.-At the close of business on December 31. last year, the firm of J P. Morgan Co., had on hand: \$33,000,000 in cash. \$7,300,000 in call loans.

\$224,000,000 in government secur-These figures were supplied the senate banking committee today by J. P. Morgan himself in response to

During 1932, the company accepted \$340,000,000 in deposits.

Missing Boy Is In Washington, D. C.

Friends Get Letter Telling Of His Arrival There And His Further Plans

Report made to the police this after hitch hiking there.

Hartsuff Greets **Old Friends Here**

O. J. H. Hartsuff, formerly gen-Company, who recently retired is visiting relatives and friends in New

Mr. Hartsuff spent almost his entire working life in the steel business. Rising from a rather humble start he was the general superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Works of the Carnegie Steel Company at Braddock when he retired. His plans for the future are not yet fully defined, but his host of friends in New Castle are hoping that he will take up his residence again here.

To Get New Truck its weekly luncheon. Mr. Warwick said

Council awarded a contract Monthe negative votes of Mayor Charles Mayne and Director of finance Albert Boyland. Director Louis Genkinger superintendent of grounds and buildings, said the truck is needed. IN BANK PROBE The contract price was \$810. A Dodge truck is to be bought.

FOUR FIGHTERS ARE

FINED BY MAYOR Kasmer Kolodziey, William Prisner, Walter and Stanley Sneizek, all of Oakland, were given a hearing before Mayor Charles B. Mayne this His defense and explanation of the morning on a charge of fighting on fines at once, while the other two Charges that bankers "force" their men were making an effort to raise

Notable Visitor



With plans for new improvements in windmill planes in his pocket, Juan De La Cierva, Spanish aviator and inventor of the autogyro, is pictured as he arrived at New York on the liner Paris. Cierva believes he has found the secret of adding speed to the craft.

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Presidential inspection of the navy's new 10,000-ton cruiser, the Indianapolis, will be made some time in June, according to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, who is anxious to learn President Roosevelt's opinion of Philadelphia, early in June, in

first American cruiser completed since the signing of the London treaty in 1930. It is designed to be a flagship and has comfortable quarters for the admiral and his staff. The warship is to arrive in the ship. The Indianapolis is the | readiness for the president.

CANAL NEED IS

Noon Hour Meeting Of Lions Club .

The Lions club today was told that the government should establish a river barge canal thru the became a Lion four years ago. Beaver, Shenango and Mahoning valleys if only "to perpetuate the DOG BITES SMALL great area of human skill which has congregated in this tremendously important industrial section.'

sistant treasurer of the Beaver, Ma- Eleanor Black of 1205 Wilmington honing and Shenango Rivers Im- avenue, had been bitten on the arm provement Association, was speak- by the dog of Harold Leach of 407 ing. The canal advocate, associated Garfield avenue. The owner of the with the Youngstown Sheet & dog was notified of the injury. Tube Company, address the club at

to the workers of the district.

New Castle Chamber of Commerce introduced the speaker. The Lions heard Carbis A. Walker. Winston-Salem, N. C., Lion, a New Castle native, bring greetings from their brothers in the southern state. It was Mr. Walker's father, Joseph Milton Walker, who built Cascade Park in 1898 as chief engineer of the local street railways. He is here

grove relatives. The North Carolinan, by his attendance today, continued a perfect attendance record at Lions' luncheons which he commenced when he

temporarily for a visit with Plain-

GIRL ON THE ARM According to the report made to H. S. Warwick, Youngstown, as- the police Monday afternoon,

Mr. Warwick said that the gov- experiment in trying to market ernment and industry owes the canal wheat through the Stabilization corporation and the National Grain Secretary A. W. Chilton of the corporation cost \$184,000,000.

As Our Newest Sea Queen Sailed



Flag-bedecked, the new United States liner Washington is shown pulling out of her pier in New York to start on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. The Washington, sister ship of the S. S. Manhattan, was built at Camden, N. J., and is one of the two largest ships built in the United States. Captain George Fried, hero of many sea rescues, commands the new pride of the American merchant marine.

Fighting Tax Evasion Charge



Charles E. Mitchell (right), former head of the National City Bank, is pictured with his attorney, Max D. Steuer, as they arrived at the Federal Court, New York, for the opening of Mitchell's trial on charges of income tax evasion on his returns of 1929 and 1930. The charge came as an aftermath to the banker's testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Investigation Committee.

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Parents Pledge Aid

a'ly At McGill School Draws Large Number; Outline Pre-Scout Work

An enthusiastic group of North Hill parents last night pledged their support to the new "Cub scout" pro-

the Arthur McGill school to hear the objectives outlined. E. L. Thompson, chairman of the To 'Cubbing' Plans cubbing committee, told the group the groundwork plans for the novement which will enlist boys of nine, 10 and 11 years for pre-scout

Will Help Plan **Big Convention Employ Workers**

service. A lad must be 12 years of age before he becomes a regular Fred Wolford will go to Conneaut Lake Friday to assist in mak-Members of the Kiwanis Troop 37 ing the plans for the annual concommittee sponsored the parents' vention of the Western Pennsylmeeting last night. Additional vania Funeral directors association mayor's relief committee are emwhich will be held at Conneaut Lake ployed this week on two projects,

sociation and will also be president at the meeting of the committee.

On Two Projects

One hundred members of the Park Hotel on June 27, 28 and 29. Gaston park improvement and Ray The Glommen river is the largest convention planning committee. street stone quarry. Each of the gram which the Boy Scouts of Am- river of Norway, having a length of State Senator Alonzo S. Batchelor men will get six days work. They of Monaca, is president of the as- are paid food orders.

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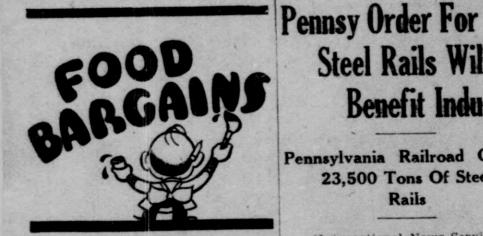
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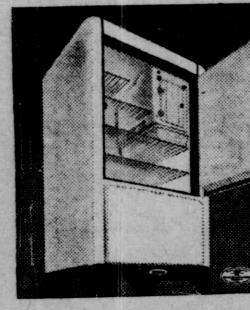
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ROBBERS GET SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY

Police officers investigating the robbery reported at the Pascoe Fill- Theodore D. Kerr.....McKeesport in charge of arrangements. ing station on Highland avenue at Mills Way on Sunday night, found that entrance had been effected through a window, which had not been locked. The loss sustained was \$5 in cash and two cartons of cigarets.

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finances of the system, to comply

with the request of the department

monds Act, set by the recent act

Dr. James N. Rule, state super-

intendent then asked the superin-

of the school finances, before any

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(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

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Detailed Report

Study Group Meets

The Study Group of the Department of International Relations of Pennsylvania Railroad Orders the Woman's Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Cosel, North Mercer street and concluded the course of study on "Building a World Court" established by the Federation of Woman's clubs two years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23. - The Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg and Mrs. Pennsylvania railroad today placed Cosel spoke on the various phases orders for 23,500 tons of new steel of the work of the League of Narail, it was announced by Gen. W. tions and a general discussion en-

W. Atterbury, president of the road. sued The next meeting of the depart The United States Steel Corporament will be in the form of a garion received the largest share of den party at the home of Mrs. B. H. the order-12,460 tons. The Bethle- Kannenberg, Winter avenue, some hem Steel Company was awarded time in June

Stitch-A-Bit Club

Mrs. Nellie Book, of Bonzo street, The rail will be rolled at once for was hostess last evening to members of the Stitch-A-Bit Club members. Miss Bertha Leonhardt received a lovely token as special guest. Cards formed the pastime, the prize being awarded to Suzann Wal-

> In serving dainty refreshments the hostess was assisted by Miss Maude Zeigler. In two weeks Miss Gladys Gray

> on Adams street will entertain at Class Entertainment

with the Department of Public In-The W. W. M. G. class of the Third struction, a detailed chart of the United Presbyterian church will entertain its members and friends this evening in the assembly room of the Recently Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent asked the department for An interesting musical program has been arranged by the Harvest authority to reduce teachers salaries below the 90 per cent of the Ed-

Tuesday Bridge Change

Moon Ramblers.

of the General Assembly and to The meeting planned for Tuesday Bridge Club members this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ann Taytendent's office for a detailed report lor on Neshannock boulevard has been postponed until June 6. Mrs. Elsie Nessle on Wallace avenue will be hostess on this date.

> S. J. 500 Club To Meet The S. J. 500 Club members will o'clock. gather in their social rooms on South Jefferson street Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Friendship Club Mrs. Thomas Cuscino, 712 Acorn birth of a son on May 22 in the Club.

lant R. D. 3, announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, May 18. W.C.T.U

semer announce the birth of a son on May 17 who has been named The Central Union of the W. C. T. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George U. will have a special meeting in the Smith of County Line street, a form of a tureen luncheon Friday at 1 o'clock in the First Methodist church dining room, with a mother day program arranged.

Mrs. E. N. Baer will be the afternoon speaker and will tell of her recent trip to the Holy Land. Mrs. E. C. Beahm, Mrs. J. M. Dunlap and Mrs. Bessie Pitzer are

In Memorium.

Jesse Morrison.....Ellwood City Campbell-Officer Clarence Frances Hampton... Ellwood City Barclay Campbell In sweet and loving memory of Charles Mercer.....Calla, O. Pearl McNamee W. Salem, Pa.

who passed away one year ago to- to a later date. day, May 23rd, 1932. When the evening shades are falling, Dad, And I'm sitting all alone

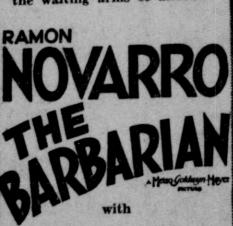
To my heart there comes If he only could come home. Sad and silent was his call So dearly loved by one and all No one knows the silent heartache Only those who shared can tell But many a silent tear we shed,

For the one we loved so well Still in memory you are with us As you always were before.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, "Queen Helen" of the tennis courts, is shown with her husband, Frederick L. Moody of San Francisco, as they sailed for Europe. The world's champion woman tennis player will defend her title at Wimbledon, England, next month.

•••••• Wednesday afternoon in the

ton street.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Message Circle The Spiritualist Church of Truth will have a message circle in Mc-Goun Hall Wednesday evening at 8

Washington Union Mission Walter R. Cunningham, superin-

tendent of the Washington Union Mission, West Washington street extension, announces a prayer servstreet will be hostess Thursday, May ice for this evening at 7:30 and of 1407 Albert street announce the 25 to members of the Friendship Bible study Friday evening at 7:30 ject of study.

Emmanuel Baptist

Protected Home Circle The regular business meeting of

New Castle Circle No. 5, Protected Home Circle, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening May 24 in the East Washington street hall of the piano. the order. Following the meeting a pie social will be held for the mem-

Auxiliary To Meet The Sons of Union Veterans Aux- tureen supper next Monday.

iliary will meet in regular business session Friday evening at 8 o'clock. will be a Memorial service for the Girl Reserve club who are planning

Section E Members Members of Section E of the Y.

L. B. Class of the Third United a Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday for an all day session at the home of Mrs. James Shaw who resides at the corner of East Washington and Harrison streets.

Section D To Meet Section D of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred Wehr, Adams street.

Section A To Meet Members of Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert Lutz, 934 Maryland avenue.

Sarah Book Class The Sarah Book Bible class will

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Mae Clark **Added Comedy** HARRY SWEET

> HEAVE TWO A RIB-TICKLER NEWS FLASHES ALL THE LATEST EVENTS

> > CARTOON

THE ROPE TRICKS

First Congregational The prayer meeting of the First Congregational church will be held

home of Mrs. David Axe, 920 Mor-

at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening instead of 7:30 so that the members may attend a meeting at the Emmanuel Baptist church at 8:15 p.

Seventeen girls of the Hobby club with "A Full Gospel" as the sub- of Benjamin Franklin junior high

The mid-week prayer service of It was a hilarious party-full of Mrs. Margaret Fetherlin and inof the romper age. the Emmanuel Baptist church will laughs, fun and general merriment. fant son, of New Brighton, have on account of the concert which is the cutest, prettiest and funniest. Jameson Memorial hospital. being held in the church Wednesday A prize was also offered to the girl carrying the cutest animal. The and Julius Gershowitz, New York

> Misses Alice Grimes and Mildred Zahnizer were present and had Miss Marjorie Powell played ily of 657 East Washington street. charge of the relays, ring games,

Chocolate milk served as the welcome beverage, while jelly and peanut-butter sandwiches were the de- hospital, has returned to her home. licious refreshments. They plan to have a mothers and daughters has returned to his home from the

CONFERENCE MEET

beloved husband and father, deceased members. The annual flag to attend the Girl Reserve conferwhose birthday was May 22nd, and day celebration had to be postponed ence at Camp East Brook, June is reported as getting along fairly about plans, last evening in the Y.

selves should have charge of dis- friends. cussion groups instead of the advisers, that conference sessions will morning with the rest of the day free for recreation. The pool and tennis court will be awaiting their

ADVISERS TO MEET A meeting of Girl Reserve club are visiting with his father, Jere advisers will take place Wednesday Blucher, Park avenue. night at 7:30 o'clock. Discussion of Mrs. Florence Christy, Mrs. registration cards will take place.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

tist church at 8 this evening, with the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. varied and interesting program of A. Margraf, of Winter avenue. songs, musical numbers and read-

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E.

Rev. B. G. Shaw, Jr., pastor of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church announces that he has received a message that Bishop G. C. Clement is ill at his home in Kentucky and will be unable to keep his engagement this evening.



ROBINSO

EDW. G.

STARTS TOMORROW

GEORGE BRENT

Personal Mention

William Miller, Mercer, was a recent visitor in the city. Mrs. W. J. Boston, of Butler avenue, is reported on the sick list. David Kay, of this city, left on

Sunday for Milwaukee, for a short Miss Estella Fulkerson, Smithfield street, is confined to her home by

R. M. Seaman, New York, attended Monday's luncheon of the local Rotary club

Mrs. Howard Magill, Garfield avenue, is visiting with friends in Pittsburgh today

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of W. E. Calderwood, Warren, Ohio. Frank Williams, Delaware av-

enue, clerk at the local post office, is confined to his home by illness. James Coco, of Hillsville, had his consils removed at the Jameson Memorial hospital, this morning. Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Shafer, of Sebring, O., were guests of friends in New Castle Friday and Satur-

Clair Davis, North Mercer street, has returned from Columbus where he spent the week end with his par-Mrs. Sylvia Koslow, of Brooklyn,

N. Y. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koslow, 1241/2 East Long av-Mrs. Leola Patterson, of Grove City, has been discharged from

treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Helen Anderson, of New Wilmington, has returned to her

home from the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Paul Smith, of Franklin, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, this city,

Samuel Turk, of North Liberty street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital, for

treatment Misses Anna, Katherine and Eleanor Lowery of the New Bedford road spent the week end in

Mrs. Lester Lewis, Harrison street, Miss Mabel Young and Edna Stace of Huron avenue, motored to Harrisburg Monday. Rose Arena, of Hillsville, under-

went an operation for the removal of her tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, today. Katy Solda, of Lowellville, under-

school came to the Y. W. C. A. gym- went an operation for the removal m last night dressed as kids of her tonsils in the Jameson Mem-

Prizes were awarded to girls dressed returned to their home from the David Broady, Havanna, Cuba,

animals were for the most part of City, 'are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. saw-dust contents and of grotesque Alansky, 7 East Long avenue. William Higgins, of Stubenville. Ohio was the week end guest of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Edgington and fain-

> Mrs. Sarah Evans, of Big Run street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial Lester Braby, of Morton street, Jameson Memorial hospital, where

who underwent a serious operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, ations for Memorial Day be of such Thursday to attend the firm's an-Mrs. L. R. Berkheimer and son

he has been undergoing treatment.

W. C. A., with Miss Marian Wil- Louis, of Hillcrest avenue will re- FATHER OF LOCAL turn this evening from Scranton. They decided that the girls them- Pa. where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins and

daughter and son of Wierton, West Beaver. He is survived by two sons, gressmen have voted without knowlast from 9 to 11:30 o'clock each Va. have concluded a visit at the J. Garfield Dillon of New Castle and ing what they were voting for. O. Edgington home on East Washington street. Joseph C. Blucher, wife and chil-

dren, Anita and Ralph, of Seattle, Wash, former residents of this city,

Frances Wise, Mrs. Esther Pollock the past year's program, the pro-gram to come and checking of and Mrs. Jeanette Smith of Butler attended the Eastern Star party in the Cathedral Monday evening.

Jack Christman, Clarence Barton and Miss Dorothy Dauss, of East Orange, N. J. were the week end guests of Mr. Christman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christman of Albert street. Mrs. Chester Mace and son and

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrenker, The Community Garden club will and son, of Cincinnati, O., returnhave a meeting in the Union Bap- ed home yesterday after spending Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schantz, 1810

Highland avenue, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. where they will visit a few days before going to New York where they will sail Saturday for Bavaria, Germany where they will make their futre home.

Warren Clifton, well known steel man of Sharon, who was retired by the Carnegie Steel Company some The other activities will proceed time ago, is visiting friends in New Castle today. Mr. Clifton is a former New Castle man but left here many years ago to take up his res-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, of Mercer street, and D. Fisher, of Chestnut street, have returned home rom Buffalo, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of their heir brother-in-law, Morris Cohon, of that city, formerly of New

RELIEF BOARD IN NEW QUARTERS

The Lawrence County Emergency Relief Board today established new headquarters in rent-free rooms in the new Woods building, at Washington and Mill streets. Owners of the block have donated the space. Dr. G. S. Bennett, board chairman, will have his relief office there as well as a small clerical staff to administer the extensive relief program. Two rooms, 211 and 212, will be occupied

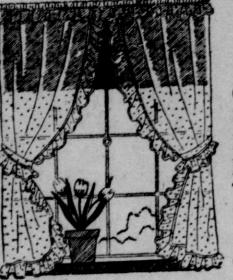
PRINCIPALS MEET

Principals of the Junior High Schools met with Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent today at one thirty. The meeting was one of the regular meetings that are held in an effect to standardize instruction and building practice.

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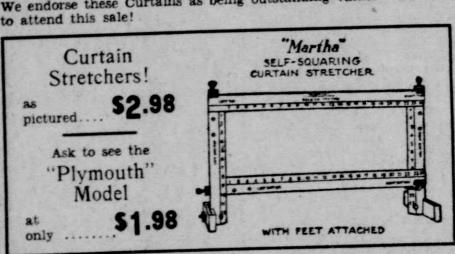
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GROVE CITY, Pa., May 23 .-Work started today on the decoration of Grove City for its Golden Jubilee of June 1, 2 3, and 4. The first among 13,000 agents of the committee asks the co-operation of Mutual Life Insurance Company of It is suggested that the decor- insured during the past year, leaves

character that they may be left for nual convention of quarter million

dollar field club agents in Quebec,

Mrs. Hyde will accompany her husband on the trip, at the outset MAN DIES AT 88 of which they will visit in Albany,

Edward Dillon of New Brighton.

Also by three sisters, Mrs. Lydia

John Holsinger, all of the Beaver

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M. V. Hyde, Wilmington avenue,

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Gordon Admits Being In Hotel During Slaying of the underworld sensations o

shots he "beat it".

which liquor had been served.

his head, one pierced his chest.

been merged with Gordon's.

Police Vacations

Bodies Riddled

Three bullets had been pumped

into Hassel. Two of them entered

three bullets in his head. In his

Hassel was well known in Penn-

Start On Monday

dom From Regular Duties

This Summer

The vacations have been arrang-

will be off duty at the some time.

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"Waxey" Gordon Denies Actual Killing Of Two Beer Racketeers In Hotel

ALSO DENIES HE WAS WITH GIRL

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff

Correspondent YORK, May 23.-Waxey Gordon, New York's "public enemy number one", admitted to the authorities Monday that he was in the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth, N. J., on the afternoon of April 12 when gunmen murdered Max Hassel and Max Greensberg, alleged beer racketeers.

New Jersey authorities who questioned him at the federal building, where he was arraigned and held in \$100,000 bail for early trial on charges of evading \$382,974 taxes on his income of \$1,616,900 in 1930 and

The kingpin racketeer was captured Sunday at a hunting lodge near Monticello, N. Y. The federal authorities are trying to send him Monday, May 29. The last vacation to the Atlanta penitentiary in the will be the week of October 2. Each same manner in which they put Al Capone behind the bars. Gordon denied all knowledge of

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the actual killings. He said he was in another room on the eighth floor Dr. Clyde King when he heard the shots. He said that when he heard the Starts Battle He also denied he was with a girl in the hotel at the time. The double murder of Hassel and Greensberg, the latter said to have To Retain Job

with bullets. On a table in the of-ficelike room were eight glasses in Files Answer To Quo Warranto Proceedings In State Supreme Court Greenberg was found slumped in

a big swivel chair before a desk. PROPOSES TO KEEP pockets were \$1,737 in currency and a loaded .32-caliber revolver.

POSITION TILL 1937 Castle on Saturday. sylvania, having at one time, according to the police, had breweries in Reading, Pa. It was reported that Hassel's brewery interests had (International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 23 .- Dr. Walter Bannon, recently. Clyde L. King, who refuses to re-

linquish the chairmanship of the Public Service Commission despite and Mrs. Snattz of Pittsburgh, visitreappoint him, on Monday filed an answer to quo warranto proceedings instituted in the state supreme

Dr. King disputed the contention of Attorney General William A. Gordon made this admission to Will Enjoy Two Weeks Free- Schnader that the tenue of office expired when the state senate adjourned without acting on his appointment. The chairman claimed he is entitled to the office until July 1, 1937, unless removed by sen-Members of the city police force atorial action.

"I deny that the senate has failed Long Prison Term For Young on Monday drew their annual vato approve my appointment as alcation dates. The first vacations leged, inasmuch as the senate refor members of the force start on tains the question of approval for consideration," Dr. King argued "I deny as an erroneous conclusion member of the force will have two of law the allegation that my membership on the commission terminweeks vacation this year. Most of ated with the adjournment of the Gresevinsky, 18, who held up the the vacations will have been over senate.

Contention Disputed administrative code of 1929 consti- Judge J. N. Langham, Monday. ed so that from four to five men tuted the commission as an agency of the executive branch of state so that no more than one patrolgovernment, also was disputed.

The Public Service Commission performs substantial administrative performs substantial administrative the Mahoning Supply company here duties which distinguishes it from last Monday and locking three emthe executive and judicial branches, Dr. King said.

been placed in one group and only Upon the agreement of counsel one of this group will be off at one the supreme court continued until the November term the case of the Senate Utilities Investigating com- ing two years in Morganza reformathat the efficiency of the departmittee resulting from an injunction tory for holding up the same es-obtained by Ira Jewell Williams. tablishment. effective than under ordinary cir-Williams obtained an injunction restraining the committee from using \$100,000 appropriated at a special session of the general assembly for investigating purposes.

The lower court granted the injunction on the ground that the special session was not summoned for the purpose of appropriating money to a utility investigating

West Pittsburg

Among those on the sick list are Daniel Panelle and Samuel Strayer. Ralph Papa and daughter, Anna, visited with friends in New Castle

ited with relatives at New Castle on Saturday.

and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bucannon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krupa

Ellwood City on Sunday. Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth entertained the members of the Girls Serving Club on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baxter an-

nounce the birth of a son who has been named Henry Leroy. Miss Dorothy Winters has returned home after spending the week with friends in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of New Castle called on Mrs. Emma Brown, Wednesday evening. Miss Kathryn Howell of Beaver spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howell.

ter, Mrs. Tom Helle and family Mr. and Mrs. Santangela visited

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the latter's sister, Mrs. Fusco at the New Castle hospital Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Bickerstaff of New Kensington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. Miss Bennetta Butera who has been confined to her home for some time by illness is reported improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pollyblank and son James and Mrs. Mary Find-ley, visited at New Castle on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Houle of New Castle visited with the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houle, Mrs. Emma Brown and son, Dr. Ross Brown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Mah-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and children, Jackie and Mary Jane, visited with Mrs. C. E. Ellers of New

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Dewberry of New Castle, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Brown and daughter, Helen Gov. Gifford Pinchot's failure to ed at the Brown home one Sunday. Mr. Ray Papa has returned home from Buffalo, New York, where he acted as best man at the wedding of his cousin, Miss Flora Mustarella.

Holdup Youth Is **Given Sentence**

Man Who Stages Holdup Once Too Often

(International News Service) INDIANA, Pa., May 23.-Zigmond same store twice, got a long prison sentence for the second attempt Schnader's contention that the when he pleaded guilty before The court ordered a one-to-three-

year term for burglary and an additional one year for larceny. The youth admitted holding up ployes in the vault and two more in the refrigerator, He was captured

several hours later. County authorities said Gresevinsky was paroled last May after serv-

Saturday May 27 the annual Poppy Day will be observed. In this community the classes of Mrs. Will Armstrong and Mrs. Walter Armstrong will have charge of the sales. Children's Day will be observed in the local church on June 11.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold an all day meeting in the church on Wednesday May 31.

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE MEET The Westminster Circle held its regular meeting at the home of Le-Mr. and Mrs. Chas Marchant visited with relatives at New Castle on Saturday.

Mrs. Lung Christia and Mr. Dolo Miss June Christie and Mr. Dale evening was spent in a social way. Anderson motored to New Kensing- The following persons were present: Mrs. Clyde Donley, Mrs. Wm. Arm-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffler strong, Mrs. Harry Brush, Mrs. and children, spent Sunday with Kenneth Rudolph, Mrs. Harry Mars. Misses Catherine and Martha Crow, J. J. Butera, Jr., visited with his Gladys Crow, Wanda Donley, Dorothy and Eleanor Marshall, Vivian Hazlett, Leona Hedrick, Violet and Edna Mae Hughes, Annie Black and Teoyla Stone.

> ON SICK LIST Mrs. Paul Crawford is quite ill at her home.

> > CLASS PARTY

The young ladies' class held their regular meeting at the church on Thursday evening. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wilbur Ryder. Mrs. Anna McClymonds, Miss Mable Bingham. Those present were Esther Clinefelter, Mrs. Charles Ru-Mrs. Shollenberger, of East Brook dolph. Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph. Le-is visiting at the home of her daugh-

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses McCandless were recent business callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Spencer and family of Mine No. 2 called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. Mrs. Harry McClymmonds were business callers at New Cas-

Mrs. Charlie Stone and Mrs. Andy Stone spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Grundy at Drake when they spent the day quilting. Mrs. Jack Davis spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coates at Volant. She was accompanied home by Ruth Coates who spent the week end with her.

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have found from years of personal experience that Lux Toilet Soap is so marvelous for their skin. No wonder it is the official soap in all big film studios! A Younger Looking,

Lovelier YOU

soft, smooth and young this lovely soap SCIENCE tells you that pure, safe Lux will keep your skin: Start using Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious Toilet Soap today. elements all skin must have to look young. These elements are found in the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely. HOLLYWOOD has proved through

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PULASKI

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hodge and children Billie Earl, Jean Samuel hirleyofMcKees a n d S Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd of New

ning of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fritz of New Casformers mother Mrs. I. K. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo L. Porter of New Castle were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Los-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin of Volant

were callers Sunday on Mrs. J. C. Mitcheltree and Mrs. Walter Mitdaughter Ruth of Youngstown were

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Laura Wilson is spending several days the guest of her sister Mrs. Johnathan Wagner of Dela- AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS!

ware Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields of New Bedford were guests of the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree on Sunday.

ert Lytle and William Weeder of Sharon were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ossie Headings. Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and

panied by the formers sister Mrs. Olive Emery spent Sunday with friends in Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Wick Young of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs.

lumbiania, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese. The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held on Tuesday evening with

Downing and daughter Ruth of Co-

Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. Dora Cov- VETS CORPS WILL er and Mrs. Ralph Ayers social com-

Mrs. Uriah Hoskins entertained the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church at her home on Friday. At noon a very delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed after which the president, Mrs. J. R. Meek, presided over a Thursday evening. Castle were guests Sunday eve- business meeting. About fifteen were present and a very enjoyable asked to be present on this occa- over black dresses-the black and and Shirley of McKeesport spent day was spent. Mrs. William Cur- sion, as the corps will drill outside. white color scheme again-but chick the week end the guest of the tiss and Mrs. Ralph Goddard will entertain the society at the next

To Be Deported

WASHINGTON May 23-Anthony Volpe, reputed lieutenant in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurman and aughter Ruth of Youngstown were uests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Capone gang in Chicago, Monday lost an appeal to the supreme court to escape deportation to Italy.

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Every member of the corps is

Further rehearsals for Memorial The Chinese claim that glass and Day will be held by the bugle and even lenses were known and manudrum corps of the Harry L. McBride factured by them as far back as

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Deposed Ruler Of Manchuria Has \$4,000,000

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang Has Fortune Stored Away In New York Banks

IS NOW TOURING PARTS OF EUROPE

By JOHN GOETTE International News Service Staff Correspondent

PEIPING, May 23-A nest-egg of \$4,000,000 tucked away in New York banks and the ability to write checks against this sum whenever the occasion arises, is helping to ease the exile of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, former Manchurian war lord, International News Service learned today.

Marshal Chang is now touring Europe. Deposed by the Japanese as military ruler of 30,000,000 Manchurians, Chang stayed in Peiping until the fall of Jehol City, but then closed up his palaces, packed away his jewels and treasures and bade farewell to Asia.

Checking Account

For the present at least, Chang is willing to keep his fortune in a checking account instead of investing it at a profitable interest.

Chang Hsueh-Liang inherited \$10,-000,000 when his father, Chang Tso-Lin died in a bomb blast aboard his special train near Mukden. Chang Hsueh-Liang gave most of this away, donating \$8,000,000 to found the North-Eastern University and the remainder for other schools.

His present fortune was amassed during his own long reign over Manchuria and North China. Now that Chang is safetly out of

Asia, the Manchukuo government is remodeling his famous summer palace outside Mukden into a public garden and museum. The electrified barbed wire which he erected for his protection is being pulled apart and carted away.

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in Sigel, Pa.

Ohio, on Sunday.

No, this gathering is not a Sunday school picnic party. It is just the Owens family, of Middle Village, N. Y., posing for its picture. Eighteen, all told, including the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. told, including the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, the family was recently adjudged the Robert Owens, the family was recently adjudged the largest in New York, thus winning the designation as "Honor Family" on Parents' Day. From left to

Work Is Started Tales Of Sports Brought To Local Free City Library

Contingent Of Football And Baseball Books In Mahoning Library Collection

For boys whose interests are cen- will involve books have been brought to the Ma- second floor windows, plumbing rehoningtown library and shelved to- pairs and repairs to the heating Class Prophecy......Edward Allen gether. Although they were writ- system. ten for boys of the late teens, they The building was partially dehave been found to interest men, stroyed by a devasting blaze a also. Here they are, take your pick: number of months ago.

The Champion-Pier. Candidate for the Line-Barbour. That Football Game-Finn. The Fullback-Perry.

Making the Nine—Dudley. Around the End—Barbour. Hold 'Em Navy-Green. Danny Fists-Camp.

The Coach—Pier.
The Big Game—Perry. Freshman Born, Pitcher-Quirk. The Half-Back-Barbour. O'Reilly of Notre Dame-Wallace.

Forest Army Goes Through This City

A train of 17 cars, carrying several hundred young men to the reforestation camps of the west, passed through seventh ward Monday morning, bound for Pocatello, Idaho. Newell avenue, left yesterday for a fice this morning. The great crew of khaki-clad young men were on a Baltimore benville. and Ohio train which had come from Ft. Washington, Maryland.

PARENTS' DAY

Junior Epworth League is plan- who is ill. ning to have a Parents' Day program next Friday evening at 7 o'clock eastern standard time in the Mahoning Methodist church base-

An exhibition of work will take place at 7 o'clock, with a program following at 7:30. A thank offering will be taken.

STARS DON'T OBLIGE

The lasting meeting in May was conducted by the Mahoningtown Boy Scout Troop No. 4 in Flower Valley, near here. The meeting was in charge of Senior Patrol Leader Norval Hockman. A large council fire was built, around which the boys passed their tests. They stayed to pass their tests in astronomy but the stars failed to come out. Glenn McClurg was appointed per- recuperating from a recent opera- Ellwood City. manent scribe. The meeting then tion is improving and may be able

came to a close. NORVAL HOCKMAN.

ROLL NEW SOD

Workmen were yesterday rolling the sod which was recently placed on the P. L. E. depot grounds. The depot will have one of the prettiest lawns in the district, this summer. Shrubbery will be planted in the near future, according to plans.

COURTS TO OPEN Memorial Day is being set by most of the local athletic clubs for formal opening of their tennis courts. Many matches are being scheduled for the tennis season.

PENNA-BO MEETING The last meeting of May will be enjoyed Wednesday afternoon by the ladies of Penna-Bo lodge. They will gather in the City Building.

K. J. U. GATHERING Mrs. L. J. Nelson, of West Clayton street, will be hostess to members of the K. J. U. class of the local Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock Standard Time.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy shown and for flowers and cars donated, during the illness and death of our beloved husband,

father and brother. MRS. T. H. BOWEN. CHILDREN. BROTHER AND SISTER.

Union Seniors Plan 'Class Night' Frolic

Public Program Scheduled For Wednesday Night; Program Announced

Union township high school seniors will hold their traditional "Class Night" at the Union building on Wednesday evening, May 24 Large Garage Here at 8 o'clock, it was announced to-

Reconstruction of the Universal Supervising Principal Roy F. Con-Sales Company building, at the cor- way issued the following program, ner of East Cherry street and North which the public is invited to at-Ashland avenue, has been started. tend:

High School Orchestra Porter, a New Castle contractor. It tered in sports—baseball and foot- tire new roof, new flooring in the Class Knocker......Sam Jinks Class Poem Adelyn Tompkins

High School Orchestra

Donors Richard Cochran, John Slizeski A. T. Clark, of West Cherry street, spent Sunday in Middle Branch, Class Gift...... Donald McGrew William Stubbs, of West Madison Class Will..........Donald McGrew avenue, spent Sunday in East Pales- Class Song..... Adelyn Tompkins Trisgian March.....Losey
High School Orchestra

William Kahle has returned to this ward after a visit with relatives Three Applications Ed. Bollard has returned to his duties at the Mahoningtown post-For Divorce Filed

visitor at the home of his father on West Cherry street, Sunday eve-Cruel Treatment Is Alleged In Two Of Them And Deser-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossler, of West Cherry street, visited Mr. tion In The Third Hossler's mother in Middle Branch,

Three applications for divorce Jack Solomon, of West Clayton street and Charles Dungan, of were filed at the prothonotary's of-

trip to Wheeling, Chester and Steu-Mary A. Tulley asks for a divorce from her husband, William J. Tul-Mrs. Walter Fulkerson and son, ley on the grounds of cruelty. They Dick, of Niles, O., were in seventh were married in April, 1908 and lived ward Sunday to visit Miss Helen together until November, 1930.

William R. Clements asks for a di-Anderson, of West Madison avenue, vorce from his wife, Naomi Clements, on the grounds of desertion. They were married in October 1930 and lived together until June, 1932. Iva Dobinski asks for a divorce from Simon Dobinski on the grounds Arrives In City from Simon Dobinski on the grounds of adultery and cruelty. They were married in May 1922 and lived to-

gether until April, 1933. Hennicheck May Be Able To Four More Apply For Beer Licenses his ca

manick of Troop D, Butler, Pa., bar-Four more applications for beer racks, has arrived here for duty in-Lawrence county. He will relieve Patrolman Paul Engle who is on a A demonstration in first aid was leave of absence until June 1. State dich, Bessemer; H. L. Dean, R. D. the left arm and severe bruises of given. Byrl McCartney then showed the younger lads how to cut a ten inch tree in three minutes.

leave of absence until June 1. State dich, Bessellier, H. E. Dean, R. E. Dean

The other member of the detail stationed here is Patrolman Jack kind manner and gentle speech.

By R. J. Scott

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Mrs. Barbara Grittie

bile On West Washington street Extension

Mrs. Barbara P. Grittie, 57, of severely injured late Monday as she was in the act of crossing West sume in the fall, with the opening C. A. secretary in Japan. Washington street extension, as C. of school. R. McCombs of 213 West Sheridan avenue, was driving west on the street, and she ran into the side of his car and was knocked to the Annual Meeting

Following the accident, Mrs. Grittie was removed to the office of a physician, where it was found that licenses were filed with County she had sustained a fracture of Treasurer, William O. Pitts today. bones of her right arm near the They are as follows: Frank Man- wrist, had brush burns and cuts of

It is difficult to tell how much men's minds are conciliated by a Shenango P. T. A. **Closes School Year**

Evening Is Featured By Installation Of Officers And Concert By Pupils

The closing meeting of the school year for the Shenango township Parent - Teacher Association was held Monday evening in the Shenango High school with the retiring president, Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, in the chair.

With Miss Elizabeth Coski at the piano and Margaret Hertzler leading, the group sang "Juanita" and Rev. V. L. Bloomquist led in prayer. The reports of the commtitees were heard, covering the work of the past year.

Mrs. Robert Magill, past president of the Highland Parent-Teacher Asnew officers: Frank Hay, president; Those terribly mean corns between Mrs. C. F. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Walter Hoover, treesurer.

the program for the evening and the corn to sleep. Fain is deadened Miss Margaret Hertzler was in at once, and soon the corn becomes charge of the first part of the pro- so loose that you can actually lift it gram, which included a baritone out with your fingers. Hard corns solo by Bill Seech; numbers by a or soft corns—all yield to FREEtriple mixed quartet. tenor solo, ZONE. All druggists sell Phillip Cross, who won the county

leadership of Prof. Charles Lind- tin for the Modern Cinderella club, ner; a piano number by Elizabeth Helen Fisco for the International Is Severely Injured Coski; flute solo, Helen Coski; clarinet number, Francis Clark and
trumpet number by Johnny Fleck.

The Fire Fisco for the International
Institute, Mrs. Hanna Braswell for
trumpet number by Johnny Fleck.

were named, with Frances Acker-Runs Into Side Of An Automo- man as chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Anna Arnold, membership; Richard Smith, hospitality; Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, welfare and Mrs. Thomas E. Shaffer.

Mrs. W. E. Geiger and her social committee served refreshments at

Of Y. W. Tonight Program Announced As It Will Be Presented To Mem-

bership The program as it will be presenting this evening is as follows:

ed at the Y. W. C. A. annual meet-Blessing—Mrs. Raymond Williams. Devotionals—Mrs. Clifford Joshua. Short business meeting, during which reports will be presented by the following girls: Jane Bechtol

o'clock. All members who would like to come after dinner may do so. The program will start at 7:00 tional in them, but is universal.-Longfellow.

was orchestral numbers under the for the Girl Reserves, Helen Mar- REPORT THREE SCARLET FEVER

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Dr. William L. Steen today stated trumpet number by Johnny Fleck. the Elm street clubs, Jessie Jenkins that during the past day or more The new chairman for next year for the Blue Triangle and Mary three cases of scarlet fever and Ellen Henderson for Camp East one of measles have been reported to the city health department. The Solo-Miss Anna Valeska, Slo- patients with scarlet fever are: vakian Secretary of the Youngstown Donna Travers, 6, 314 South Wainut street; Betty Engle, 6, 1014 "World Young Women's Chris- Adams street and Margaret Engle. tian Associations"-Carolyn Marsh, 4, also of 1014 Adams street.

James Brest, 6, of 1109 South Jefferson street is the patient with measles, according to Dr. Steen.

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SLAYING OF OFFICER UNSOLVED FOR YEAR

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Of Hold-up Sensation In Seventh Ward

OFFICERS STILL WORKING ON CASE

Just one year ago today, Monday, killed by one of four holdup men, who then seized \$23,000 in the car

Trust Company and Mahoning prehended.

Trust Company, the banks directly On this first anniversary of the were the day it happened.

authorities to various cities, including Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Lorain and Detroit, where desperadoes believed to have been connected with the affair, have been viewed and interviewed. In each instance, the trail came to a dead end, nothing being found out with reference to this case.

It was between 8:30 and 8:45 a. m. on May 23, 1932 that the car with the bank's money arrived in front of the bank, which is located in the Liberty Hotel Building, Seventh Ward. In the front seat was Officer Campbell and William McCombs, while Ashley Hill was in the rear seat. The money was chained to the floor in the rear part of the car. Leon McCreary, another employe of mediately behind the first car.

As the bank car came to a stop, Officer Campbell got out, looked around and then apparently turned around to tell the bank employes for so long." that everything was all right.

As his back was turned, a stranger seated in front of the hotel, slipped a sawed off shotgun out of a box. Senior 'Class Day' which he had on his knees and which proved later to have been a box in which golf clubs are shipped, fired point blank into the back of the officer. The officer slumped to the sidewalk dead, as two other

Securing the money, these two men with the killer, rushed to the dent body begin on Friday, the folwaiting maroon colored sedan bear- lowing day.

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parently slipped onto the scene from no place in particular with a fourth man at the wheel, but which is believed to have come out of the Slain Year Ago alley to the side of the hotel, jumped in, and drove south to Montgomery avenue, then on out and onto alley to the side of the hotel, jumphe Mt. Jackson road. Roofing nails were scattered by the bandits to Today Marks Anniversary trail as far as the authorities here could determine led them as far as

Poland, O., and was lost there. The license number on the car proved to be those issued to a merchant in Lorain, O., who claimed that they and his car had been missing since the previous Saturday.

Within fifteen minutes after the commission of the crime, every avenue of escape from the county had been covered in so far as issuing a May 23, 1932, on Liberty street, warning and officers were rushing Seventh Ward, Patrolman Clarence from all surrounding cities and Campbell, was shot and instantly towns and this city toward the prob-

Two men who registered at the occupied by Ashley Hill and William Liberty Hotel the previous night McCombs, employes of the Mahon- were evidently connected with the ing Trust Company, to which con- case, as it was one of these men, who cern the money belonged, and which gave the name of Tom Tenerico, Campbell was assisting in guarding, and Pittsburgh as his address, who then jumped into a waiting sedan sat in front of the hotel with the box and pulled the gun out of the box The murder of Campbell and the and shot Campbell. The other man theft of the money still remains a registered as Jim Polasky, of mystery in the crime annals of Youngstown. A number of people Lawrence County and seems destin- saw and talked with Tenerico as he ed to remain so. In spite of a reward called himself and the authorities of \$2,500 by the First National Bank feel sure of being able to identify of Lawrence County, the Union these men, should they ever be ap-

effected, and of \$500 by the city, for passing of Patrolman Campbell, the the apprehension and conviction of police and other authorities still the holdup men, the authorities are hope that through some turns of apparently no nearer to the solu- the wheels of justice that his mur- a license to wed of James Putney clerk before whom they appeared, tion of the case today, than they derers may be apprehended, as the case is still being prosecuted in the At times the trail has led the hope of capturing the bandits.

Is Scored By Mrs. Pinchot In Speech

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's governor, was on record today with a bitter attack against Republican leaders of the

In addressing the National Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Pinchot manuel Baptist church at 8:15 o'- War assembled at a dining lodge in

"We rejoice that millions of Republicans had wisdom and sense to turn against the false leaders that

Occurs On Thursday

"Class Day," traditional comholdup men armed with sub-ma- mencement activity at Senior high in teaching in New Jersey but was Miss Shirley Holbrook, member of chine guns ordered Hill and Mc- school, will be observed appropriate-Combs at the point of a gun to give ly at the school on Thursday, May

Seeks To Wed Adopted Daughter



Thomas, 25, who lives with him at Photo shows the couple.

Marriage license officials in Los his home. He adopted the girl legal-Angeles have had their routine up- ly in 1917, and, when her mother died, he transferred his affections to set by the unusual application for her. Before granting the license the Thomas, 52, of Palms, Cal., and his Mrs. Louise Barnsdall, asked for a in the early days of the building of the Sharon Steel Hoop plant.

He was a member of the First U. P. church, Shenango lodge, No. 668, F. and A. M., New Castle Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and Twin City lodge, I. O. O. F., of Pittsburgh adopted daughter, Eloise Washburn ruling from the county counsel.

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Westminster Girls **Peace Group Meets** Will Sing In City

Glee Club To Present Program County Council Hears Dr. Rus-At Emmanuel Baptist Church Wednesday

Music lovers of the South side are anticipating an unusual treat on Wednesday night when the West- mington, the Lawrence County minster Girl's Club sings in the Em- Council on the Cause and Cure of There is no admission at the the town last night to hear Dr. E. B.

is under the direction of Miss Flor- partment faculty of Westminster games and entertainment will help ence Thomas, a New Castle musi- college, discuss the causes and cures cian whose parents have been meni- of war from a historian's standpoint. bers of the Emmanuel Baptist After Dr. Russell's scholarly talk church for many years. As a small came an enlightening period of dis- Beaver Grange will be Tuesday evegirl she sang in the children's choirs cussion of the church competed in eistedd- The Rev. C. J. Joshua, pastor of fods and after completing her high the Croton M. E. church, chairman school education in New Castle she of the council, presided. New Casfitted herself for a musical career, tle, New Wilmington and other folk

For some time she was engaged groups, were present,.. asked to come to New Castle to the Junior Business and Profession- was in charge of the program. The join the musical staff of the col- al Women's club here, described for grange families enjoyed a tureen lege. Her development of the Giris' the group a project which the Com-Glee Club has been one of the mus-mittee on World Friendship Among ing early part of the evening shrubical features of Westminster in the Children of the World has launch- bery was set out around their hall past three years and the appearance ed. of the club in the Emmanuel Bap- The council voted to immediate- of Grange followed and a splendid tist church Wednesday night will ly dispatch a letter to President program was presented during the undoubtedly be met by a crowded Roosevelt, expressing its satisfaction lecturer hour.

Baccalaureate At Enon High School

Annual Service Is Held Sunday -Other Notes Of Little Beaver Township

Services were held Sunday evening by the graduating class of Enon Valley high school, when the annual Baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the First Christian church of Enon Valley by Rev. Campbell of Darlington. The services were well attended. The program carried out during

the evening was as follows: Opening hymn Prayer-Rev. Tolson of Mineral Ridge, O.

Hymn Scripture reading-Rev. Campbell Sermon-Rev. Campbell Closing Hymn

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES A party will be held at Big Beaver Grange hall Friday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geisecke, May 17 who has been named Richard Henry, Jr. The Misses Olive and Elizabeth Witherspoon entertained the Bethel U. P. church Missionary Society on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan who lived at the John Albright property have moved back to their

Samuel Grosgrove Sr., who has been undergoing treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital has re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemmer and

family of East Palestine, Ohio spent Sunday with the formers brothers, Paul and Charles Clemmer here. Mrs. Paul Kenny and sons Frances, Cecil and daughter Mary Helen spent Sunday e-ening at the home

of their aunt in East Palestine, O. Mrs. Elsie Lehman, daughter Elsie and William Cramer of Freedom spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lehman's sister, Mrs. George Von-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp and daughter Betty visited with their daughter and sister Mary Knepp at the New Castle hospital on Sunday. Mary is slowly improving.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends.

E. PANDOLFI AND FAMILY.

Business Reports In Tri-State Area Quite Encouraging

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Western the corresponding week last year. Pennsylvania industrialists smile

These included increased car- a year ago.

and Sarah Weible and was born in

Butler County, December 21, 1868.

He came to Sharon from New Castle

of Pittsburgh.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Cora
E. Weible, a son, William B., and

a daughter, Marie E., of Sharon, and a brother, William S. Weible,

BEAVER

Townships

A May Day party will be held at

The next regular meeting of Big

ning, May 30. A Memorial Day ser-

vice will be held. Charles Raymond

Shannon, world war veteran will

A very interesting meeting was

held at the North Beaver Grange

on Friday evening May 19 when the

Economic committee of the Grange

dinner together at the hall and dur-

and the lawn. The regular meeting

HOLDING BUTLER COURT

Judge James A. Chambers was at

Butler yesterday holding court in

give the Memorial address.

of Youngstown.

Russell, member of tl. history de- Friday evening, May 26. Various

The council's New Wilmington some cases in which Judge Watson

meeting is the first of a series of had been interested previous to his

county programs intended to pro- donning the ermine. Judge Cham-

mote county wide interest in the bers took a jury in a case which is

Dies At Sharon

Former Resident

For the week ending May 13, ore when steel production shot up to loadings amounted to 6,724 cars, an 43 per cent of capacity, one per cent increase of 958 cars over the pre- higher than had been predicted. Russian Speaker

SHARON, Pa., May 23.-Harry M.

Weible, 64, highly respected Sharon First Baptist church announces resident for many years, died this that Rev. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff, a number of the members of the ing. Report will be made on the remorning following an illness of sev- Bible teacher and evangelist of Rus- parish are also planning to go to cent dance which was one of the ria, will speak Wednesday evening Sharon and take part in the service. best yet held.

clock.
The Rev. Mr. Saloff Astakhoff is an author and lecturer also and will arrive here from Detroit, Mich., where he has been preaching in the Baptist churches. He will speak on "Communism and Anti-Christ."

PROBE RECENT FIRE IN GROVE CITY HOME

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 22-State Trooper R. P. McCullough, Detecceding week and 4,131 cars above tives Sam Leyshock and Edward Thomas are continuing today their happily these days as they contem-over the previous week and 7,518 investigation of the fire and exploplate the outward signs of business cars more than the same period in sion at the Mrs. O. B. Dow home, on resolution requiring the treasury deuptrend—smoking stacks, whirling 1932.

Spindles, etc—but they broke into Coke loading totalled 3,278 cars, The police say that they found a cases in which the firm had apopen grins today over some funda- 247 higher than the preceding week hempen rope fuse that had been peared. and 712 cars above the same week laid to a trunk of clothes which they state had been saturated with the House by Rep. McFadden, (R) loadings in the basic industries and Production in the Youngstown inflammable material which they of Pennsylvania, yesterday. a 10-cent upward hike in the price steel district today topped expecta-of crude oil. steel district today topped expecta-tions of leaders in the industry analysis.

The house has been unoccupied since last September.

TRINITY CHOIR TO SING ON THURSDAY

Members of Trinity Episcopal church choir under the leadership At Baptist Church ticipate in the annual choir festival Wednesday evening. to be held Thursday evening in St. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the John's Episcopal church, Sharon organization in the annual Mem-

Law Firm Answers McFadden Charge

Law Partners Of Senator David A. Reed Refute Claims Of Rep. Mc-Fadden

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23. - Sen. David A. Reed's law firm was undisturbed today by a congressional Bessemer avenue, Friday evening, partment to furnish a list of tax The resolution was introduced in

A member of the firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, said: "Since Senator Reed entered the Senate, this firm has never handled a tax case."

LEGION OF HONOR TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Legion of Honor of Prof. Paul Browne Patterson, the will hold their last meeting of May organist and choir leader, will par- in their rooms in the Cathedral,

Plans for the participation of the under the auspices of the Shenango orial Day services, and other matand Mahoning Clericus. Quite a ters will be discussed at the meet-

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WARD AHEAD-Willis Ward, Michigan, wins 100-yard dash test as Big Ten teams battle for title.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



STRANGLER LOSES-Strangler Ed Lewis loses to Ed Don George in Boston "title" mat bout.

Pepper Martin Playing Great Since Comeback

Cardinals Send Martin Third Base And He Has Been Wizard

IS AMONG BEST HITTERS IN LOOP

By LES CONKLIN International News Service

Sports Writer
NEW YORK, May 23.—Probably the greatest factor, and certainly the most heart-warming feature of the drive of the St. Louis Cardials for the National League pennant is the brilliant work of Pepper Mar-

tin, the man who came back. Hero of the world series of 1931 when he batted and ran wild against the Athletics, defeating them almost single-handed, the wild horse of the osage tumbled fromthe heights with a sickening thud last year. Success went both to his Cleveland18 head and his feet. He pressed too Philadelphia15 much at bat, and wanted to try to St. Louis14 of recovering his form, injuries put him on the shelf.

Playing Third The former outfielder was given a whack at the third base job this spring and his play has been the sensation of the league. He has been stopping all kinds of blazing drives down the third base alley and swooping in on bunts with all the dash and skill of Pie Traynor himself. He hasn't made an error in his last eight games.

At bat; Pep is the league's second best hitter. His homer with two on base in the tenth inning gave Bill Walker a 3-to 0 victory over Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves yes-It was the Cards' fifth

Pittsburgh's lead over New York was whittled to two games when Lefty Clark of Brooklyn blanked the Bucs 3 to 0, for his first triumph since the opening day of the season. The Dodgers took fourth place, passing Cincinnati. All three runs were scored off French in the fifth for the Sluggers. nning, O'Doul driving in two tal-

Johnson Beaten

Jimmy Jordan, a rookie, replaced Glenn Wright at short for Brooklyn and Hack Wilson replaced Danny Taylor in center field. Silas Johnson of the Reds, who had turned in two one-hit games, was knocked out of the box at Cincinnati was swamped by the Giants, 9 to 0. Hal Schumacher held the Reds to three hits, while Sam Leslie had a perfect day at bat with

The Phillies slugged the Cubs. 11 Any team wishing games can book them by calling Manager Samuels to 4, snapping Chicago's winning at 3705-M and ask for Joe. streak at four games.

Two of the American League's best pitchers-Vernon Gomez of the Yankees and Wes Ferrell of Cleve. land, hooked up in a thrilling duel which was broken up in the eighth inning when a single by Dickey with the bases loaded started the Yanks the bases loaded started the Yanks poled by Capitola, Webber, Rogers, off to a 3 to 0 win. Each pitcher C. Freeman and Keifer. yielded six hits.

Red Sox Win Chicago's White Sox came a cropper in Boston when George Pipgras eat them 3 to 2, his second victory since the Red Sox bought him from the Yankees. Dusty Cooke, another ex-Yankee, hit a homer and Johnny Hodapp had a perfect day at bat for the second successive The rejuvenated Red Sox now have a winning streak of three

Hank Greenberg drove in four runs for Detroit but his mates didn't give him much help and the Park.

Sia lift triples. V. Augustine states at 6 p. m. d. s. t. Thursday at Dean Lundy. Wilbert, "Red" Anderson is in charge of the team this year Tigers dropped a close one to Wash-

A single by Cihocki in the eighth staked the Athletics to a 6 to 5 detheir fourth straight win.

Heroes-Goats In Big League

The hero-Pepper Martin, Cardinals. His homer with two on base in tenth beat Braves, 3 to 0. The goat-Johnny Burnett, Cleveland. His homer in eighth set stage for winning rally as Indians lost 6:30 p. m. d. s. t. to Yankees, 3 to 0.

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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0. New York 9, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 4. St. Louis 3, Boston 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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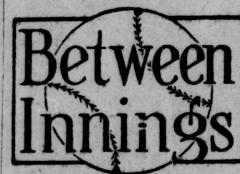
GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 3, Cleveland 0. Boston 3, Chicago 2. .

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Washington 6, Detroit 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York Washington20 Chicago17

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.



ACE-HY WINS Ace-Hy mushball team topped the Slaughterhouse Sluggers, 4 to 3, in a game at Castle field. F. McGrew was the pitcher for the Ace-Hy team. B. Jenkins was the hurler

SOUTH SIDE OLYMPICS South Side Olympics baseball team would like to schedule games with all first-class baseball teams in New Castle and vicinity. For games call 2593-R and ask for Jack. First Game Of Season To Be The Olympics are uniformed and can offer any team a first-class battle. The Olympics have not been defeated in four games this year.

RYANTOWN TO PLAY Ryantown baseball team will play the Auto Wreckers Wednesday night four blows. New York had lost five at 6 o'clock at the Ryantown field.

FAIRMONT LOSES. James won from Fairmont A. C. 9 to 7 yesterday on Washington field. Donegan allowed eight hits and Burkeley was touched up 11 times. Garbett hit a triple. Doubles were

PEARSON A. C. WINS. Pearson A. C. defeated Pearson Alumni 19 to 11 in a mushball game at Dean Park. The Pearson wants games. Managers should write to F.

Cozza, manager.

ITALIAN A. A. LOSES. Smiths downed the Italian A. A. Eagleson will probably be on hand 9 to 3 in a mushball game at Dean to guard third base while many Park. C. Benincase and J. Ambrosia hit triples. V. Augostine struck

MILTON A. C. WINS. Milton A. C. walloped the Satelstaked the Athletics to a 6 to 5 de-lites 21 to 8 yesterday. Boyd, Mum-cision over the St. Louis Browns, ford and Duff hit home runs. Fleming, Battley and Patton came thru with doubles. Fleming outpitched

> CLASH TODAY. National Radiator and East Side Merchants will play a mushball Jefferson A. C. To Stage Meet game at 6:45 p. m. d. s. t. today on the Radiator field.

> WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY. Catholics will finish their three game series with Burlettes at Casfor the Catholics and either Bon- find themselves on their backs gaz-Burlettes. The game will start at Humbert hall where the Jefferson

Ryantown A. C. defeated Wash- start at 10:30 p. m. d. s. t DEFEATS WASHINGTON. base hit. Matthews struck out ten. Gregor pitched for Washington. Ryantown is booking games. Managers should telephone Lee at

AUSTON A. C. WINS. Auston A. C. girls mushball team handed the Pollock Stars a boys GROVE CITY MAN team a 13 tol1 defeat in a game played at the B. & O. field. M. Yerage hit a homer in the ninth with Austons. It was her second home run of the game. It was the first defeat for the Pollock Stars. These same two teams will play another game in the near future. The Austons have were five and left at the Saturday night dinner party given by Mrs. Ford Liston, the sister of the groom.

May 27.— A brass key weighing one pound, six inches in length, thought to be that to the door of the first church of the Presbyterian church in Grove City has been found by Frank, woolford local box. tons have won five and lost none so ter of the groom.

Because of unexpectedly heavy de
home here.

the old part of the Presbyterian it was announced today.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. church building at the corner of mand for summer apparel, autumn and Mrs. William Robinson, the Main and Broad street, bought by coats and dresses will be late this groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. the Knights of Pythias Lodge when ing in New York declined 3.2 per-

Maxie Baer Is **Engaged To Wed** Star Of Stage

Miss June Knight, Musical Comedy Star, Will Wed Heavyweight Fighter

MUST WIN FROM MAXIE SCHMELING

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports (Copyright 1933 By International

News Service) NEW YORK, May 23 .- When Ma Baer starts throwing punches Max Schmeling in the Yanke Stadium the night of June 8, th Jewish lad will have an even greater incentive than his oft-expressed desire to beat a German and get a shot at the heavyweight title and the million that goes with it. For Baer will be fighting for the love and the hand of beautiful June

Knight, ingenue of a Broadway musical hit. Needless to say, Max will take any chance to win the golden-haired, blue-eyed, svelte little beauty whose gurgling laugh and cooing voice are the talk of the

Admits Engagement The gorgeous June admitted her engagement to Baer last night. Sit-

ting in her dressing room in the Apollo Theatre while she made up for the performance, (now don't get jealous Max, her colored maid was Volant ... there with us), Miss Knight told the writer she had promised to Domenick, Scagilone.

"Even if he fails to win it, and I know he can't fail with me there rooting for him," said Miss Knight, 'I'd marry him anyhow for he's the most wonderful boy in the world. I'm simply mad about him. He's really adorable and sweet. They tell me he's a wild man in the ring but I only know him outside the ring and then he's as kind and gentle as

To Open Season At **New Wilmington**

Played On Wednesday Evening

NEW WILMINGTON, May 23 .--Baseball fans of New Wilmington will be treated to their first game of the season when the newly organized nine will take on the Deer Creek team in a nightcap to be played at the college field on Wednesday evening. The field has been graded and filled and is in fine shape for the initial game. An aghas been banded together and New Elmer Pander, Sunday. Wilmington looks forward to a suc- Mrs. F. M. Robb of

cessful season. Tom Jones and "Whitey" Herriott will do the mound work for the local lads and will be backed by Blake or Ligo. Henry Wettich has been doing nice work at first base and will probably stick to the initial sack this season. Axe has been displaying some ability at sec- of the former's mother, Mrs. T. O. ond and will probably get the call for that position when the team trots on the field Wednesday. John

rookies and veterans are on hand Sunday. for outfield positions including and has been hard at work whipping the team into shape.

BOXING BOUTS

Wednesday In Humbert Hall

Only 24 hours remain until tle Field Wednesday. Each team amateur boxers toss jabs, rights and has won a game. Gairdo will pitch lefts and perhaps some of them may field or Isabella will hurl for the ing at the lights above the ring in

day night, the first of which will ington on the former's field 9 to 5, yesterday. Dan Metolo got a two base hit Matthews will be between: Jim- membered as Mrs. Zona Braden.

The battles will be between: Jim- membered as Mrs. Zona Braden.

my Brownfield vs Louis Storte, 118

Earl Collins a student at the pounds: Vankee Pagley vs Down tine vs Alan Alansk, 126 pounds: there to complete his examinations. Frank Bengase vs Johnny Rung, 145 Mr. Collins has been spending the pounds and Tony Adamo vs Johnny past week here with his parents, and his wife. He will return again in two weeks for the summer vaca-

WEDDED LAST WEEK GROVE CITY, Pa., May 23 .- The marriage of Olive Robinson of

The young couple will make their

MAHONING WINS

Hutnic's Hurling, Teammates Hitting, Too Much For Volant Players

Mahoning A. A. defeated Volant 10 to 1 in the National division of the Lawrence league yesterday at Volant. Hutnic had Volant eating out of his glove while Shaffer and Miller were hammered for 10 hits. Shaffer was driven to the bench in the third when Mahoning got their willows working. Among the doubles was one by Fragine with the bases full. Orlando got a double and a single. The box

Mahoning A. A. R. H. O. A. E.

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Stolen bases-Huff, Mash 2. Sacrifice Hits-Perritta. Base on balls-off Hutnic 2: Shaffer 2; off Miller 2. Struck out—by Hutnic 10; Shaffer 4; by Miller 3. Umpire-Ross and Bishop.

E. NEW CASTLE

MISSIONARY MEETING The missionary meeting which was postponed last Wednesday, May 17, will be held Wednesday, May 24. The business meeting and devotionals will begin at 10 a. m. At noon a tureen dinner will be served by Mrs. Earl Powell and Mrs. T. E.

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Miss Lois Fombelle spent Thursday with friends at Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Altman of Butler, spent Saturday with their daughter. Mrs. Merle Slater.

Miss Clara Lytle is spending the week with Miss Gearldine Campbell of Slippery Rock. Mr. T. Nye of Rochester, spent

gregation of former versatile stars Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Williams. Mrs. F. M. Robb of Butler, spent the week end at the home of her

brother, Mr. A. M. Moser. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schannig of Youngstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Carnes. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer and family spent Saturday at the home

Shaffer, of Slippery Rock. Mrs. W. E. Ferry and daughter Benetta, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Slater and family visited with Mr. Slaters cousin, Mrs. Ina Black at Mercer.

grandfather, Mr. J. B. Walker and early yesterday morning in New ball leagues are attracting random, her uncle, Mr. W. H. Walker and Brighton and the other eleven late the result of good games in the Miss Jane Walker, all of Butler, on yesterday in Midland.

brother, Mr. H. D. Stewart, of Har-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre and children Carrie and Billy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre and Pinchot Signs

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Browning of East Brook. Miss Dorothy Browning who has been visiting the former here. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tinsman of Plainfield

New Jersey. The couple are a bride A. C. will stage five bouts Wednes- and groom of recent date and were visiting relatives on the old Pittsburg road, Mrs. Tinsman will be reunds: Yankee Pagley vs Dom Binghamton Bible School at Bing-Fontana, 120 pounds: Dode Augus- hamton, New York, has returned

BIG BRASS KEY IS

FOUND IN GROVE CITY GROVE CITY, Pa., May 27 .- A Woolford, local boy.

cent in April from a year ago. the new church was built.

Juniors First In Bessemer Hi Meet

Marshall Wins First In Three Events, Fourth In Discus

THOMAS STARS IN CLASS B DIVISION

BESSEMER, May 23.—Several meet of Bessemer high school in Tommy Freeman, former welterevents. Sophomores were second with 48 and Seniors third with two points. In the Class B division, Ninth grade amassed 72 points. Sevletic director at Bessemer high May 30, crashed into a wall.

The high point scorer in the Class A division was Henry Marshall of the Juniors. He took first in the dash. He won fourth place in the whether or not there will be boxeach collected seven points. They

The outstanding performer in the Class B division was Rogers Thomas of the Ninth grade. He won the with eight points. He won the 50 a member of a camp could not shoot and 75 yard dashes.

Two Seniors. Eighteen men composed each of Two-Base Hits-Fragine, Orlando, the Sophomore and Junior track Vet Golfers In teams while only two men competed marry Max if he won the heavy- Double Plays-Grim to Hutchin- for the Seniors. Twenty-two Freshmen entered the meet and twentyone composed each of the Seventh and Eighth grade track teams. The events and winners in the or-

> Class A 50 Yard Dash-Percic, S. Meelicj. Navarra, Marzano. 75 Yard Dash-Marshall, Slavish Navarra, List.

100 Yard Dash-Murphy, Percic, Navarra, Nofsker. Timee 11 sec. Discus Throw-List, Slavish, Hostnik, Marshall. Distance-97 ft. Shot Put-Sankovich, Nofsker, List, DeArment. Distance-45 ft.

Broad Jump-Marshall, Metetich, Hostnik, Meelich. Distance 18 ft. 4 3-4 inches. High Jump—Marshall. Sankovich, Hostnik, Nofsker. Height—5 feet 8

Class B 50 Yard Dash-Poushey, Young, Davidson, DeArment. 75 Yard Dash-Poushey, Cardio, Scott, Davidson. Yard Dash-Thomas, Marshall, Mack, Davidson.

Shot Put-Thomas, Bartlone, Bonnacci. List. Distance 36 feet 6 in. High Jump-Thomas, Marshall, Cardio and Hardesty; all tied for Broad Jump-Thomas, Cardio,

Thumbers Thumb Wrong Motorists; They Were Police

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 23 .-Making good their threat to rid the local highways of hitch-hikers state highway patrolmen arrested 12 young men yesterday and charged them with violation of the motor Mrs. Lale Christy entertained her code. The first arrest was made

Corporal Harry B. Frazier and Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and trolman J. J. Shaup dressed in civichildren spent the week end at San- lian clothes motored over the highdusky where they attended the fu- ways arresting these youthful violaneral of Mr. Miller's brother, Mr. tors. The penalty carries a fine and jail sentence and officers announced that they would continue to make Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lytle and Mr. that they would continue to make arrests until this practice has been broken up.

Trout Reducer County Twilight league is con-**Bill On Monday**

Fishermen Of State Only Allowed To Catch 20 Instead of 25 Per Day (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, May 23.—Gov Gifford Pinchot Monday signed the Rhodes bill reducing the number of trout that fishermen may catch in one day from 25 to 20. The law becomes effective September 1.

Tony Canzoneri To Defend Title

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, May 23.—Tony Can-zoneri will defend his lightweight championship on June 23 at Chi-The key was found underneath cago Stadium against Barney Ross. Buyers from other cities registerHERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

It is seldom in athletics youth is denied and last night Ted hundred persons witnessed the Yarosz walked out of a Pittsburgh second annual intramural grack ring with a 10 round decision from which the Juniors scored 59 points weight champion hanging to his to capture first place in the Class A belt. They fought at 155 pounds. Al Aspen and Mitai Davis, his

phia, were injured when their auto, enth and Eighth grades tied with 25 attempting to qualify for the 500 points each. J. H. Fredericks is ath- mile Indianapolis speedway race, Owners of the Castle bowl have placed the reorganization of the

weather months. Governor Pinchot has signed the Ederer bill, revising the deer kill onds: first, Rose; second, McMains; limit to provide six to a camp in- third, Mercer; fourth, McCaslin; stead of one to a hunter and six to fifth. Gilliland. 100 yard dash, broad jump and shot put and deadlocked for first in the high jump. He earned 13 points for than one deer so long as the camp's and Mercer; fourth, Eagleson; fifth, and Seetch. Umpire—Smith. his class. Bonner Poushey, also of kill does not exceed six. Under McCrumb. the Ninth grade, was second high the former law a hunter who was at a deer after he had killed one.

fifth, Mercer. Weekly Battle

der in which they finished follows: Race Between Teams Begins To Tighten Up As Season Progresses

> With ideal weather conditions third, Davis and Eagleson; fifth, prevailing for the first time this Rose, Ferris, Mercer. season for them, the Legion of Honor golfers made merry at the Municipal Course last evening, and some hot set-tos were reported. Capt. V. A. Smith was medalist

little off in his game. Other good scores were turned in by Dr. Jay Reed, and Dr. Campbell. Some "rough" play was indulged in during the evening, and quite a few of the boys had a hard time

distinguishing their ball from the dandelion seed puffs, but perseverance won out for them. Dr. Cleland went about the matter as if it were a major operation. and Attorney Walter Reynolds was noted occasionally addressing the

ball, but most of the other players adopted a lighter vein. By next Monday evening. course officials expect to have the fairways in mid-summer condition.

Discarded Players May Receive Chance

Commission May Make Rule Allowing Released Players To Sign

Lawrence County Twilight Base-American and National leagues and with the teams down to the player limit it is expected that the fight for first half honors will sharpen. It was stated today that the commissioners will hold a meeting and it is anticipated they may make some rule whereby players who have

been discarded can have an opportunity to sign with teams that may desire their services. The commissioners have been requested to make such a rule. Under the present system the players who have been released are

Games scheduled for today in the American loop follows: West Pittsburg at Castlewood, Peerless at Tigers and Polish Nationals at Bes-

insofar as the Lawrence

McMAINS WINS SCHOOL MEET

Wilmington Boy Wins Track Supremacy In School Contest

NEW WILMINGTON, May, 23 .-At a meet held on the College track field on Saturday, McMains, versatile trackster of New Wilmington Rose by 2-3 of a point.

had succeeding in amassing 78 1-3 semer High dished up but three hits. had garnered 79 pointers while Rose points. Throughout the entire meet He fanned five. riding mechanic, both of Philadelities of the two. The winner was of the sixth inning. Rzecnik, Fruitt letter, while second high man re- allowed by Pepe. ceived a white sweater with a blue | Pepe held the Shenango team in

dash events, while Rose was best in man got as far as second base. the field. The meet started at nine bowl in charge of Ed. Fritz. How o'clock in the morning and lasted Fruitt and Hortig. high jump, broad jump and 75 yard well the plans work out depends throughout the entire day, the only discus throw and earned 13 points. ing here this summer. The bowl ther making for a slow track. The pum wins, it will give Bessemer High List, Sankovich and Frank Percic has always a good play in the hot meet was in charge of Coach Walter the County Class A championship. The events

100 yard dash-time 11 1-5 sec-

440 yard dash—time 60 2-5 seconds: first, McMains; second, Rose; third, Eagleson; fourth, McCaslin;

seconds: first, McMains and Rose; third, Mercer; fourth, McCrumb; fifth, Gilliland and Eagleson. Shot Put-distance, 40 feet nches: first, Rose; second, Gilliland; third, McMains; fourth, McCrumb;

120 yard low hurdles-time 16.5

fifth, Eagleson Standing Broad Jump-distance 8 feet 11 inches: first, McMains; second, Davis; third, Rose; fourth, Mercer; fifth, Ferris. High Jump-height 5 feet 4 inch

first Gilliland; second, McMains;

Broad Jump: distance 18 feet 2 inches: first, McMains; second, Mc-Caslin; third, Eagleson; fourth, Mercer; fifth, Davis.

Discus-distance, 87 feet 3 inches: first, Rose; second, Gilliland; third, for the evening, but even he was a McMains; fourth, Mercer; fifth, Mc-Pole Vault-9 feet 6 inches: first Mercer; second. Rose; third, Eagleson; fourth, Gilliland; fifth, Mc-

Mahonings Trim Farrell 7 To 6

topped the Farrell Books 7 to 6 in a game at the E. & A. Field. Both teams got nine hits and the game was a hurling duel between Perand some real hot play is expected retta, and Hutnic for Mahonings, mushball games yesterday afterand Licas for Farrell. Autcher was noon from the Superior All-Stars in the feature hitter of the game with a couple of battles at the Superior a home run. Rotunno had two Street Field. Many home runs were ings and a double in three times at len Street team hit the ball hard in

Bessemer High **Tops Shenango**

Pepe Pitches 3-Hit Game As Bessemer High Advances Nearer Pennant

Bessemer High School baseball High School earned new laurels, team handed Shenango High a 6 to when he proved his supremacy over 0 defeat yesterday afternoon at the eight other contestants, nosing out Shenango High field and the Fredericks coached team went a step When the figures were finally nearer the school boy championtotalled it was found that McMains ship. Pepe on the mound for Bes-

the interest of the spectators was Marshall of Bessemer had two focused on these two athletes and hits one of them a triple. Clark of their respective scores show the abil- Bessemer hit a homer in the first awarded a gold sweater with a blue and Seetch had the only three hits

W". McMains was supreme in the check in every inning, and only one Bessemer had eleven hits off Tonight Shenango High will play

discouraging feature being wet wea- Wampum at Wampum and if Wam-Bessemer is leading, and Shenango is in second place. The score by innings:

Bessemer 010 310 1-6 11 Shenango 000 000 0—3 3

Strangler Lewis

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, had squared accounts today with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, four-time wrestling champion who had defeated him at Madison Square Garden last week.

In the same ring last night, Savoldi dropkicked Lewis for a goal after 43 minutes and 7 seconds of grappling. Savoldi, from a kneeling position, jumped feet-first at the pudgy veteran and kicked him squarely in the face. Lewis, dazed, was pinned to the mat with a body

Babe Marino Wins Paludits Of Fans

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Babe Marino, Italian welterweight, brought 10,000 fans to their feet last night when he arose from the canvas after a nine count and kaoyed King Tut of Minneapolis in the Mahoning A. A. baseball team fourth round. Both fighters started slugging from the start.

WIN TWO GAMES

Allen Street Midgets won two screaming triples for the Mahon- hit during the two games. The Alalmost every inning.

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Mining Camp Is Swallowed Up By Side of Cracked windows was caused chronic earthquake, the scattered residents remained apprehensive. Because of the danger and force of the quiverings, many mine leaders and prospectors are staying strictly above ground, not daring to venture into any shafts that might suddenly be pinched shut by earth tremors. **Tremor Of Earth**

Camp Of Burroville Just Swallowed Up Years Ago By Yawning Earth

HAD SLIDE DOWN

(International News Service) MINA, Nev., May 23 .- The complete ghost camp of Burroville, which according to old-time resitents, slid down the side of a mounain near here recently and came to Youngstown spent the week-end iently been swallowed by the earth Claude Bonnett. today following a new series of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffmeister earth tremors.

railroad division point on the Tono- side. pah-Reno road and supply center for several cinnabar mines, and the once famous boom town of Gilbert, had been consistently rocked for a period of several weeks.

Noted Story Tellers.

have been verified and others fit morning. the category of "long ones" that

mining village that once was perch- as McGraw, Harry Coates. ed on the slope of a mountain between Mina and Gilbert. He said the entire camp slid easily down his mother, Mrs. Minnie Maughan. the mountain and stopped, buildings leaning at a precarious angle, on the flat below.

from several of the more populous centers, only to find the sad-faced Kendall camped in a clump of sage-brush, his faded eyes moist.

Just Swallowed Up.

papermen demanded. "Wal, she was right there this morial Day program. morning," he pointed to a cleared space a few rods away where a gray throwed up over the hole." Although no great damage out- immediately.

Edenburg News

be held in the Christian church Tuesday evening, May 23.

Charles Daugherty, of Pittsburgh, are visiting his father at this place. DUMB DORA Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and son Jimmie, of New Wilmington, spent the week-end with her father, James Leeper.

est on the valley floor, had evi- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mahoningtown were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The area between this camp, a Frank Hofmeister, of the north

of Struthers, O., spent Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph

"desert rats" who have tramped the road to see the Royal Scot train desert for half a century. Some which passed through here Sunday

Local visitors at New Castle Sathave added to the story telling fame urday were Mrs. Priscilla Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber McGraw and Zachary Kendall, dean of these little Mary Lou; Mrs. Emerson Morparts, gave an eye-witness account row, Mrs. Minnie Maughan, James of the transplanting of Burroville, a Leeper, Edwin Easeley, Mrs. Thom-

> Akron, O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrine are getting ready to move from the Carr home on Pond hill to the Stan-

to go to the cemetery this week to clean up same to be ready for Me-morial Day. The singers of the town are invited to the Christian "Where's Burroville?" the news- church Wednesday evening, May 24th, to practice music for the Me-

Practice for Children's Day will

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coates and children, Doris, Marian and Jimmie,

Cornbread can be made quickly if

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Sharon is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Coates, of the north side. Edwin Easeley Jr. and cousin

Tall tales are told by some of the tioned along the Pennsylvania rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maughan of

Photographers rushed to the scene ley house on Crawford avenue. Citizens of the town are requested

furrow like that made by a huge the shortening is placed in the pan plow showed above the desert floor, in which the cornbread is to be but we had a real bad quake a lit- baked. Light the oven and slip in tle bit ago and the hull camp was this pan, then proceed with the mixswallowed up, just disappeared into ing. You will find the fat melted, the ground and that hillock was the pan already greased and warm so that the batter will begin to bake

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle









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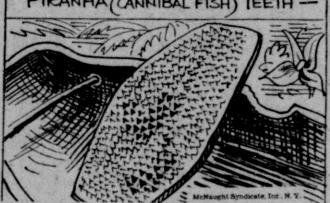
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WILD INDIAN LIFE BY GUS MAGER AND OH LOOK! BRINGING, HOME THE BACON! PULP IS PACKED INTO A LARGE GRASS-WOVEN TUBE, AND THE SQUAW'S WEIGHT ON THE STICK SQUEEZES OUT THE POISONOUS ANDIOCA, JUICE LEAVING THE PULP TO BE USED AS FARINA FLOUR, FOR BEFAT

BIG SISTER









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- 12—Hasty 13—Epoch 14—Bother 15-Candidate
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- 25-Cools 26-Moistened 31-Driving command 32-Note in Guido's scale 33-Anglo-Saxon money of ac-
- count 34-Citizen of Armenia 37-Part of the body 38-Fall behind
- 40-Come back 43-Turf 44--In bed 45-Challenged

39-Meaning

- 50-Hole in the skin 51-Likewise not 52-Edge of a roof 53-Watch over 54-Blithesome
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- rotrude the lips 10-One of the Great Lakes

16-In law, a thing 20-Part of the mouth 21-Capital of Latvia 22-Genus of trees 23-Appear 26-Condescending 27-The armpit

11-Dispatch

- 29-Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.) 30-A Scandinavian 35—Evaded
- 36-Near (prov. Eng.) 37-Shelves 39-French coin
- 40-Intent 41-A Beninite 42-Gull-like bird 43-In active health
- 46-Extinct bird of New Zealand 47-Doze 48-Feminine name

Answer to previous puzzle ROOSEVELT EDMAPEDMSLIPS REONTMAINS EATS AGOG



ELLA KETT Her Fate ARE YOU GOING TO REMOVE IF THAT OLD PILL MECHANIC THOSE BANDAGES FROM MY DAUGHTERS FACE ? DO YOU THINKS I'M GOING TO SIT HERE BANDAGED UP LIKE A MUMMY THINK HER BEAUTY IS MARRED! A MINUTE LONGER HE'S DIXXY-IT'LL BE NOTHING I SWIPED THE LESS THAN A NURSES VANITY MIRACLE IF IT MIRROR AND I'M ISNT - OF COURSE GOING TO TAKE NOTHING 15 A PEEK MPOSSIBLE TO NATURE





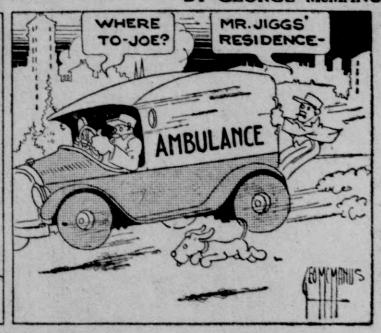
BRINGING UP FATHER

A LETTER.









FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

BOY, OH, BOY!

IT'S MY ALLOWANCE.

NOW I CAN TAKE UP

THOSE I.O.U.'S

GRIFFIN

THREATENS

ME WITH





What's in the Letter?



OPPORTUNITY USES THE WANTAGE TO GART AFFORD TO HIS THEN





CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Ten cents per line per each inser-tion. Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one in-torrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.

Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

> WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost & Found

LOST-Black and green horse hair purse. Finder may keep money and return bag and key. Call 511. lt*-1 LOST-On Sunday, lady's watch at Castle Beach. Reward. Call 3916.

LOST-Black leather purse initials E. D. R. downtown district. Phone 25. Reward. It*-1 LOST—Large Fox Terrier, male, white with black spots, black on face; no color, 4368, 201 Boyles, Reward.

LOST—Diamond bar pin, east side or north hill. Liberal reward. Call Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreck-3371-J.

Phone 2562,4511 LOST—Beagle Hound, black and white: tan face. Call 994-M. Re-194t3-1

ANTIQUE furniture, chime clocks by original owner. Dealers, individuals invited to bid. Call mornings only. McLure, 538 Harbor, 4268-R. ROAD oil applied. New heavy grade. Satisfaction guar. S. & J. Office Service, Agents. Phones 4698-4053-M. 1t*-4

LIST your house, storeroom or apartments with us. People's Realty Co. Phone 258.

write Box 476, care News. 193t3*-4

Wanted

WANTED-500 people to try our hamburg at 5c pound. Cohen's Meat Market, Cor. Long & Hamilton. 176t26-4A

AUTOMOBILES Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Franklin sedan, two tents, wood lathe & jig saw. 1009 1t*-

WELL- THINGS ARE BEGINNING

SAY NO - IT LOOKS AS THOUGH

COMING IN RIGHT AT THIS

TO BRIGHTEN UP- 1 ASKED \$50,000.00

FOR THAT BUILDING - AND HE DIDN'T

I MIGHT SELL IY- AND \$50,000.00

TO BE SNEEZED

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

20 DEPENDABLE late model light cars at positively the lowest prices in town. Also new Reo cars & trucks. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764. 195t4—5 1930 GRAHAM sedan, 1929 Chrysler sedan, 1929 Buick sedan, 1929 Essex coach, 1928 Studebaker sedan, 1930 Chev. Sp. Rd., 1931 Ford coupe. Terms, Trade. The Servicenter.

LATE 1929 Chevrolet coach in very good condition throughout: good rubber; \$125. Inq. 486 E. Washington 1t-5

USED CARS—Durant coach, Dodge coupe, Nash coach \$75 each. Gunton Motors Co., 360 Neshannock Avenue. 11—5

DECORATION DAY
is a few days away, why not drive a
guaranteed used car that will give
the service of a new one at the lowest prices ever put on used cars.
This is a new deal and now is the
time to buy. Your old car will be
taken in trade. Terms. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

BRING your car to us, we'll keep
performing at its best. Car greased
including transmission & diff. 50c.
Tops dressed Sedan 40c. coupe 35c.
Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. 1t*—18
YOUNG American widow, housekeeper, very best references; personal interview. Castle Hill Mission, Vine St.

SALES & trades in wanted used cars, 1 2-pass. Olds coupe; 1 Dodge sport coupe; 1 5-pass. Buick sedan; 1 5-pass. Plymouth coach; 1 4-pass. Packard coupe. Castle Motor Co., 470 E. Wash. St. Phone 6100. 11—5 it-5 counters, glass, etc.

FOR quality used cars see Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone 194t8-5

USED CAR SALE

1931 Chevrolet deluxe coach. 1928
standard Buick sedan, 1929 Graham
Victoria coupe, \$165; 1922 Plymouth
coupe, \$325; 1929 Plymouth coupe,
\$95; 1929 Roosevelt sedan, \$75; 1930
Chev. coach, like new: 1925 Buick sedan, \$65; 1932
Chev. pick up, \$300. All our cars are
guaranteed and priced to suit you.
Liberal terms and trades. Shenango
Motor Co., 210 W. Washington, Phone
5701.

See Mr. Cox, 715 L. S. & T. Bldg.

193t4—18

EXPERIENCED girl wants waitress or housework. Call 4656-J after 5
1t*—20

FINANCIAL

Accessories, Tires, Parts

FLEETWING golden gas, powerful, long mileage, no knocking is still selling 8 gal. for \$1.00. Dewberry's.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

OLD photos renewed, copied, en-larged, colored. Developing and printing. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave.

WE install screens on doors and win-dows. Let us quote you. Wm. Ben-der & Son. Phone 3705-R. 194t6—10 PAPERHANGING—Paper removed by steam and hung reasonable. In or out of town. Withers, 3683-J.

WANTED—Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. Co. Phone 849. YOUNG MAN will drive vacation trips; good driver, best of references. Write Box 476, care News. promptly done. J. Lbr. Co. Phone 849.

Builders' Supplies

LUMBER, hardware, paint, cement, sand, gravel & builders' supplies of all kinds. Fine quality & prompt service. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lbr. Co. Phone 849. write or call.

ROOFING? Yes, sir! Galvanished of all grades and paper roofing. Your troubles will be over after our roof is your roof. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 194t6—10A. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448

AND IF WE

BUILDING -

WHAT THEN?

SELL THE

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans. Call 2963-R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors—anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 26 N. Mill. Phone 2554.

WE REPAIR any make radio or sweeper. Wringer rolls. Used washer cheap. Alexander, 10 S. Mercer St. Phone 1014.

EMPLOYMENT

Female

\$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely sum-mer fashion frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color pre-ference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-8971, Cincinnati, O. 11*—17

YOUNG American widow, housekeeper, very best references; personal interview. Castle Hill Mission, Vine St. 1t*-20

SEE our line of used cars and trucks before buying. Riney Motor Sales, 195t7—5

SALES & trades in wanted used cars. 1 2-pass. Olds coupe; 1 Dodge sport. 1 2-pass. Olds coupe; 1 Dodge sport. 1 2-pass. Olds coupe; 1 Dodge sport. Write Box 478, care News. 195t2*—18

FOR SALE—At Higgins Bros. store, counters, showcases, lumber and glass, etc. 194t3*—18

\$2 TO \$3 PER DAY

Is better than being idle. We can
use 3 men, must have references.
See Mr. Cox, 715 L. S. & T. Bldg.
193t4—18

Money To Loan'

QUICE CONFIDENTIAL LOAMS \$300 OR LESS

Loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. 15 months to repay.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

PINANCE CORPORATION
6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg.
14 North Mercer St.
157 Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Nearby Towns 194t5-22

WE WILL LOAN YOU \$50.00 TO \$300.00

IF YOU OWN YOUR CAR one in today and let us explain. LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO. ROOM 213 L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 250 NEW CASTLE, PA. 194t6—22

MONEY FOR FAMILIES

Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone,

194t5-22

LIVE STOCK

THE GUMPS-WHEN THEIR SHIP COMES IN

WITH \$50,000,00 - WHY WE'D

BE ON EASY STREET ONCE MORE-

WE COULD PUT ON THE STYLE AGAIN - AND SHOW THIS BIM GUMP

The Story Of Lincoln-No. 26. The End Of The Voyage

WHO'S WHO - PROVIDENCE MUST

ALL OUR TROUBLES WOULD BE OVER -

WHAT THEN?

Advertising Is Not Measured By Cost But By Results -

Advertising is now being conducted on a scientific basis. The advertiser knows the results from his ads., and as results increase he increases his advertising appropriation.

CLASSIFIED ADS. GET RESULTS

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, Rocks, Reds. Hatch every Tues. Nel-son's Poultry Farm, Grove City, Pa. 193t10*—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Sound 9-yr, old mare, good for saddle or farm work; 3 cows, heavy milkers. 2989-W. SEED potatoes, certified Russets, Green Mountain, Rural New Yorker, Carmen, Early Ohio cobblers. Cash Feed Store, Cor. North & Shenango St 195t3—28

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

MAXWELL & GIBSON—Quality Pgh. and Studebaker coal. Cordwood, top soil, manure, limestone. Phone 4062.

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 180t25-33

Household Goods

COUNTERS, showcases, refrigerators, ice boxes, piano, cheap. O. K. Exchange, 27 S. Jefferson St. 1t*-34 GAS range, excellent condition, four burners, oven and broiler, \$5.06. Inquire 210 1/2 Lorain. 1t*-34 DRESSERS, breakfast sets, daybed vanity dresser, leather couch, coal cook, buffets, tables. Allen's Bargain Store, 226 Croton. 1t*—34

SELLING out our entire stock of A-1 used household and office furniture, scale, register. See us now and save as we must clear our floor for other business. West Side Furniture Exceptions. West Side Furniture Exceptions and settle and the second settle and the second settle and the second second settle and the second secon BORN coal range, big oven, oil stoves, built-in oven, wonderful baker. Refrigerator \$3.50; table lamp; mantle clock. M. Marlin, 448 E. Wash. St. 194t2*—34

USED Mayton.

USED Maytag in good shape. Also used Copeland refrigerator 7.5 cu. ft., will sell both at a price. C. A. Crowl Co.. 337 E. Washington St. Phone 19418—34

195t2-5

GUARANTEED used cars at low price. Lawrence Auto Co., 101-125
S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 194t8-5

MELLINGER'S high-grade chicks, \$7
any kind until you have looked overs. and \$7.50 per 100. We stock turkeys, and \$7.50 per 100.

COUNT BESSFORD

TO US -

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

GUITAR, small size, Joseph Boh-mann, good wood, tone and condition, used, \$5. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 19512-35

PIANO TUNING-Qualified experi repairs properly done; rates on year-ly contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 182t20*-35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise

HAVE your elec, refrigerator oiled, checked for summer. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243, 193t6*—35A

Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East Street. Call 4991.

176126—30

SPECIAL—Geraniums 10-15c; petunias, coleas & vines for cemetery of all other potted plants. Harry Druschel, Florist, R. D. 7 Greenhouse, phone 1708; Store, 129 E. Long Ave., phone 3256. Store, 129 E. Long Ave., phone 3256. Store, 129 E. Long Ave., phone 3256. Store, 129 E. Long Ave., phone 3256.

MEN'S new suits, all wool, \$3.92 to \$7.95. 32 South Mercer St. 195t2*-3

ROOMS

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. garage if desired. Phone 3680. 11. 39

RENT

Apartments For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR

FURNISHED apartments, North Mill, modern, 4 rooms and bath, heat & water furnished; 5 room, heat, water, gas & electric furnished, East Washington St., \$25; 4 room, Sheri-dan Ave., \$25. Call Gilliland, phone

FOR RENT—2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, private entrance, "to adults", Northview Ave. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. YES, Folks! I have a cozy 5 room apartment to rent. 2nd floor; reasonable rent. Phone 2028-R. Ivor V.

COZY furnished apt., garage and all conveniences furnished. 816 Butler Ave. Phone 3679-J or 5257.

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments, strictly private. Rent \$15.00-\$20.00; alse furnished apartments. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311 Produce St. 179t23-43

Houses For Rent

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FINE new home on Clenmoore Blvd., near Arthur McGill school. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 194t6-50 Prices will never be as low Let us give you an estimate

Lost and found articles are easily

SO YOU'RE STARTING THAT

WELL, THIS IS THE TIME TO BE SMART

WHILE WE'RE GIVING HIM THE

PERHAPS YOU MIGHT BE ABLE
TO GRAB A
TITLE FOR

TITLE TO THE HOUSE -

AGAIN- ARE YOU ?

YOURSELF -

THINK THAT

OVER -

for building—nothing too large or too small. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. 19316—50

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

In the estate of Ada D. Andrews, ate of the Third Ward, City of New County of Lawrence and Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the estate of the above named decedent having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said decedent are directed to make payment and all persons having claims to present them without de-

In the estate of Martin Binder, late of the Seventh Ward of the City on-\$20.00; late of the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the estate of the above named decedent having been granted to Hermina S. Eve, all persons indebted to the said estate are directed to make payment and all persons having claims to present them without delay, to Hermina S. Eve, Administratrix or her attorney, John G. Lamoree.

John G. Lamoree, 632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Bldg., New Castle, County of Lawrence age 535.

Having erected thereon a brick gar-age structure approximately 144x24-age structure approximately 14x24-age structu

expert, year7 ROOMS, \$20: 15 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood all through, a real road, house: 5 rooms, newly papered, \$10.
235 Call Treece, 3077.

FOR RENT—7 room, finished attic, garage, Edison Ave., finished attic, garage, Edison Ave., finished attic, garage, Edison Ave., 530: 6 room house, Court St. \$18: 6 room house, Butler Ave. \$25; 6 room, Spruce, \$12. Call Gilliland. Phone spruce, \$13. Call Gilliland. Phone spruce, \$13. Call Gilliland. Phone spruce, \$15. Foroms, Ray St. 5 rooms, Ray St. 5 roo

the Township of Pulaski, Lawren Business Property For Sale

| FOR SALE—Beer garden, fully equipped, newly decoated, lovely grounds, 2 mi, from New Castle, Pa. New Wilmington road. Inquire 25 New Wilmington road. Inquire 25 S. Mercer St. | 11*-48 | | 10 make known the same indebted to the said decedent to make payment to them without delay. Clarence W. Kelso, Raymond H. Kelso, Administrators C. T. A., R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg, Pa., or to their attorneys—Aiken & Braham, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 16-23-29, June 6-13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933. | 13-20, 1933.

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING room, centrally located, garage if desired. Phone 3680.

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HOME like sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow, close in; heated; radio, phone, \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton. 19313*—39

Rooms For Housekeeping

MODERN, furnished housekeeping room, elect. appl., garage, close in, reasonable. 302-J. 408 Florence Average. Also city limits. 6 room, house. 103 city limits. 6 room house. 103 city limits. 103 city limi Legal—News-May 16-23-29, June 6- Wood City, Pa. 13-20, 1933.

Class gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson Friday evening in honor of Charles Wallace, their teacher, who with his family, is leaving for Illionis in the near future to make his home. The event was a farewell party and in Party a event was a farewell party and in Pa behalf of the class, Mrs. Howard Legal-News-May 16-23, 1933. Chambers, presented the honor guest with a beautiful desk lamp. Big business concerns advertise besisted of jig-saw puzzles and games. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served The committee in charge of the event was Park Metz, Ruby Metz, Blanche Pitts and Margaret Thompson. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallace and daughter Josephine, John and Geneveleve Miller, Mrs. Haze! Chambers and daughter Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. Keane and family, Mrs Howard Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller and family, Mr. and Mis. John Craig and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartges and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley and family, Jennie Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McFate and family. Emma Gibson, Blanche Pitts, Belle Hodge and family, Mrs. Harrison Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Metz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bair and Anna Fishburn.

MT. JACKSON NOTES Marion Emery of the State Line

spending a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Em-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Laughlin and BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD | daughter Mary, were visitors at the

nome of Mrs. Nettie McClelland of

Dr. and Mrs. George Dixon and CLASSIFIED DISPLAY aughter Susanne of Struthers O daughter Susanne of Struthers, O., were Sunday quests at the he the former's mother Mrs. Isa Dixon

FORMER MAYOR IS PLACED ON TRIAL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 23 .or of Youngstown, went on trial Monday before Judge J. H. C. Lyon court on a charge of assault with

LEGAL NOTICES

Trustee's Sale

Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM apartment, gas, water, electric, heat furnished, \$17.50; 6 rooms, modern, \$20. Sonntag, 1156-843-J. 1t*—43

FOR RENT—5 rooms, private entrance, bath, laundry & large front porch, also garage if wanted. Very desirable location & rent reasonable at 617 Oak St.

FURNISHED apartments, North Mill, modern, 4 rooms and bath, heat

Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of Shenango to the United States for the Western District Court of the United States for the Uni

parcels of 'and hereinatte' description of the intersection of County, Pennsylvania, at the north-order on the west corner of the intersection of Glen Avenue and Fifth Street, and sixty-nine hundred that (153.69) feet on the north life and parcel running said decedent are directed to make payment and all persons having claims to present them without delay.

Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, Executor. Martin & Martin, attorneys for executor.

Legal—News—April 25, May 2-9-16-23-29, 1933.

Administratrix's Notice

In the estate of Martin Binder,

Recorder's office in deed book 250, Recorder's office in deed book 250

page 535.
Having erected thereon a brick garage structure approximately 144x24x81x111x28x75x60 feet, a second floor

| 19316*-35A | 193 e being unimproved, located in best section of this section of thi

Second Parcel at 9:45 a. m. o'clock

Eastern Standard Time on the premises of said Second Parcel which is

Street and Line Avenue, Ellwood ises of said Third Parcel which is of North Sewickley Station. Franklin Township, Beaver County, Pa. Petition to confirm sale will be

SALLY'S SALLIES



discovers if a plant is growing well, it's a

William George Reese, former mayin Mahoning county common pleas intent to kill Mrs. Anna Washok

A jury of nine women and three men was completed. Assistant Prosecutor Henry Church, in opening for the state, promised to show that Reese was a beneficiary under Mrs. Washok's

Money To Loan

30 Months To Repay If You Wish! ...

Quick Friendly Service!

UP TO \$300

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 2nd Floor Centennial Bldg. 204 E. Washington St. New Castle, Fa. Phone 2100.



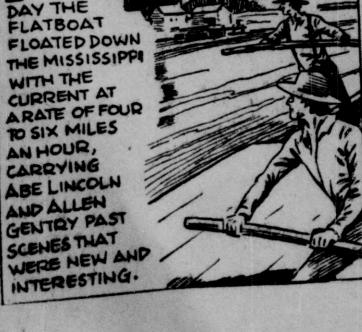
HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

DAY AFTER T

DAY THE

WITH THE

FLATBOAT



FROM THE DECK OF THEIR HUMBLE LITTLE CRAFT THEY WATCHED THE RIVAL SPEED QUEENS OF THE RIVER RACE BY, POURING FORTH CLOUDS OF SMOKE.



VOYAGERS REACHED NEW ORLEANS THE WATER FRONT WAS CROWDED WITH SEA-GOING SHIPS, BOTH SAIL AND STEAM FLYING THE FLAGS OF MANY NATIONS.



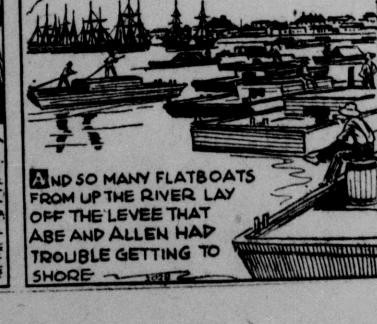
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I DON'T LIKE

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THAT MAN-



STOCKS

Inspiration Copper

Kelvinator

Inter Tel & Tel 1214

Johns-Manville 30%

J. I. Case Co. 60 1/4 Kennicott Copper 17

Liquid Carbonic 31

Montgomery Ward 2134

New York Central 28%

Natl Dairy Prod 1878

Natl Cash Reg 161/2 North Amer Aviation 61/4

Penna R. R. 24%

Radio Corp 75

Reynolds Tobacco 3934

Std Oil of N. J. 33 %

Std Oil of N. Y. 10

Studebaker

Stewart Warner

Std Brands 18

U. S. Pipe & Fdry 13

Worthington Pump 23

PITTSBURGH, May 23-Produce:

score 21 1-4: standard 23 1-4.

over ripe 6x6 & 6x7 100-125.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

receipts 101/2.

Philips Petrol 12%

Mack Trucks Inc 31

Northern Pacific

Active Trading Sends Stocks To

Bulls Again Take Control Of Market And Prices Go Up 1 To 3 Points

HEAVING BUYING SWAMPS TICKER Radio-Keith Orph 23

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 23 .- The bulls again took hold of the stock market Std Oil of Cal 311/4 reins today and sent the list up 1 to more than 3 points in active trad-

The opening of the Senate investigation into J. P. Morgan & Co., had little apparent influence. Other on the brisk recovery in commodities, favorable international developments and the inflationary aspects of the beginning of open market purchases of government bonds by U. S. Steel 49 the federal reserve system.

Wheat set the pace in commodities with a spurt of 2 cents a bushel. Union Car & Car 34 slipped further against foreign cur- U. S. Realty & Imp 81/4

Revival of bullish sentiment in Wall Street was apparent at the Westinghouse Elec 36% opening. Heavy buying poured into Warner Bros 278 members of the Young Peoples Club house

The steels and rails were the pacemakers, steel preferred spurting nearly 3 points. Atchison, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna and N. Y. Central provided the carriers with

Textile issues were stimulated by strength in Celanese and Industrial Rayon, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du Pont and American Can were strong leaders: Utilities were better in sympathy with the

enormous demand, one block alone hen 12-13: leghorn hens 10-11: col- the New Brighton road for their totaling 14,000 shares. Other auto ored broilers 17-20! leghorn broilers regular mee shares were up substantially. Farm young toms 10-12: old toms 7-8: Last Rites For stags 8-10: ducks 9-11: geese 7-8. and coppers were better.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building
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Atch T. S. F
A. M. Byers Co
Amer Roll Mills
Atlantic Refg
Amer Rad & Stan S
Allis Chalmers
Allied Chem & Die
Amer Tel & Tel
Amer Smelt & Rfg
Amer Foreign Pr
Amer Can Co
Amer Water W. & E. Co 2
Amer Tob Co. "B" 8
B. & O
Baldwin Loco
Baldwin Loco
Borg Warner
Crucible Steel 19
Calumet & Hecla
Consolidated Gas 53
Cont Can Co
Curtiss-Wright 2
Canada Dry G Ale 16 Congoleum-Nairn 13
Comm. & Southern 2
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CLASS MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Many Class In Ellwood District Rev. Roland A. Luman To De- Friends Honor Miss Pauline Packard Motors 41/2 Week

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Wed-Republic Stl Corp 14% Republic Stl (Pfd) 33 nesday evening the members of the Harriet Gordon Class of Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church wain will lead the study period.

Std Gas & Elect 11 1/2 Sears Roebuck 26% Simmons Co. 111/2 Std Oil of Ind 261/2 Transamerica Corp 5%

> Mrs. Carl Shirley will lead the devotional period.

Yellow T. & Cab 5½ at Ellport will convene in church rooms for their regular social gath-league of Beaver Falls, spoke on Octette Bridge of the Magyar Presbyterian church

Members of the Young People's Christian Union of the Camp Run United Presbyterian church will hold their monthly business and social gathering Friday evening at the ing their salaries and employing adphen of Zelienople road.

Men's Bible class of the North Fow-Poultry- Market steady: demand ickley Presbyterian church will meet moderate: supply moderate: colored at the home of Clement Hays of

Butter-Market firmer: demand moderate: supply moderate: 92 score 23 1-4: 89 score 22 1-4: 83 Ross W. Smith

Eggs-Market steady: demand moderate: supply moderate: nearby yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from joyed around two tables of bridge at Several well known New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushman Vegetables- Tomatoes,- market fair for good stock: dull for others: demand moderate: supply moderate: supply moderate: Several well known New Castle of the Camp Run United Presbyterian the conclusion of which the high citizens are expected to speak to-short and children Walter. Roy. Robert, or the Camp Run United Presbyterian the conclusion of which the high citizens are expected to speak to-short and children Walter. Roy. Robert, night when the Tax Payers League and Gertrude, Third avenue, motorerate: Ohio hot house 8 lb. baskets | Farland, officiated at the rites and | Mary Schick, Lucy Slevin and Edna | Mary Schick, Lucy Slevin ida fair to poor condition over ripe 50-125; 6x6 green and turning 175-

condition ripe 90-100: Mississippi reaved friends at the services testi- of Miss Emma Kelnar. fied to the esteem of which he was held. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Smith; one son, Frank, mand moderate: supply moderate: of the Zelienople road, and a daugh-mississippi lettuce crates domestic ter. Mary, at home. He is also survived by two brothers, James of Perry township, and Frank of New Mexico, and one sister, Mary Anne Smith of Pleasant Hill.

50 lb. crates ordinary condition 75. 77.ot719CE odgA97 ne,Ie-Htsvi jergo

Mrs. J. D. Kirk

delightful hospitality Mrs. J. D. Kirk Cattle receipts 500; market light received the members of the Mon- will be held on the second Monday steady; steers, good heavy 540-600; day Evening Bridge Club at her of stears, medium to good heavy 500steers, medium to good heavy 500575; steers, good light and handy
a good turnout present. Mrs. Loren
Springer of this city was a special
Springer of this city was a special

ies 485-515; heavy mixed 515-530; mediums 530-535; heavy yorkers

ALLISON CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Clarence Adams entertained the home after visiting relatives and

ver, mixed, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$13.00-13.50; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$11.50-12.50; No. 2 of the Bell Memorial church cently underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre at the ver, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 clover, \$11.00- will hold its regular meeting tonight the removal of a goitre at the 12.00; No. 1 2nd cutting alfalfa, at the home of Mrs. Zena Stevenson Youngstown hospital is very serious. \$17.50-18.00; No. 2, 2nd cutting alfalon Hazel avenue, instead of at the Misses Margaret and Anna Autenchurch.

Misses Margaret and Anna Autenchurch.

liver Principal Address Here May 30

to the church in a body.

lax Justice

fairly representative group attended Paul Conner. Out-of-town guests tax justice league of Franklin township which convened last evening at ship which convened last evening at ver Falls, and Miss Lou Koach of Reading, Pa.

Public Utilities.

ty league then told of the expenses which had been produced in the county by the officials, such as raisditional clerks. An open discussion period followed this address. At the next meeting which will be

Miss Helen Lamenza

respected resident of this vicinity The next meeting of the club will been promised by Wyatt R. Camp- day where they spent the day visit-90-105: 6x7 pack best 125-150: fair and the large attendance of be- take place in two weeks at the home bell.

Rebekah Lodge Meets On Monday

bers of the Rebakah Lodge assembled in the First National Bank building last night for their regular meeting with a good attendance present

delegate to the Grand Lodge in Erie sometime in June were completed Is Club Hostess lodge decided to hold contests throughout the summer to create interest in their meetings. A delightful social time and luncheon

Has Fine Meeting

ELLWOOD PERSONALS R. S. Frederick of New Galilee was a caller yesterday at the home of

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

turned home after visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglass of Chewton road.

Bridge And Shower **Ellwood High Class** On Monday Night

Jackson At Fine Event Here Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Mrs.

will be delivered by the Rev. Roland ated in a lovely yellow and write neid.

An unusually interesting program ported as resting nicely. She is ax-callers. her home at Wurtemburg Heights A. Luman, pastor of the First Re- Those present thoroughly enjoyed of addresses and music has been ar- pected to be removed to her home Thursday evening to the members Presbyterian church of Youngstown. themselves around four tables of ranged for the occasion. The ad-soon. All local patriotic organizations bridge during the evening at the dress of the evening will be given by temburg M. E. church for their will unite for a Memorial service in close of which Miss Margaret Ben- Dr. Samuel Goldenson, famed Pittsmonthly meeting. The president, the First Baptist church on next ford and Miss Marie McDeavitt re- burgh Rabbi. The valedictory will

with the assistance of Mrs. J. W. Neill. served a delectable menu. At this time Miss Jackson was showered with many beautiful gifts. Those present on the occasion

were the Misses Pauline Jackson, the honor guest, Marie McDeavitt, Ruth League Meets Haines, Irma Irwin, Frances Romack, Marjorie Liebendorfer, Mildred Wilson, Virginia Johnston, Margar-ELLWOOD CITY, May 23— A et Belliold, Mrs. Gerald McElhaney, and Mrs. et Benford, Mrs. J. W. MacAnlis, present at the time were Miss Lodise

Members Gather

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Dispensing pleasant hospitality Mrs. Ray Conner received the members of the Octette Bridge Club for their regular meeting last night at her nome on Glenn avenue. Two tables of contract bridge were

Howard Jones was presented with Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlinger and THE TUTTS roughout the evening, Mrs Ohio. the high score award at the conclu- family spent the week end at the

Pleasing Hostess An added feature of the evening was the serving of a dainty luncheon Mr. and by the hostess with the assistance of Aliquippa, spent the week end with ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-Miss again in two weeks as the guests of Lannigan. Helen Lamenza was a pleasing hos- Mrs. Carl Kamperman of Franklin

Tad Shields subject will be "Un- ing where they inspected the "Royal served a delicious luncheon much to A very interesting and construct Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Third

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

OF INDIA - ACQUIRED

T WASN'T LITTLE JULIAS TAP PANCING

AS THE WRECKING OF HIS JIG SAW

PUZZLE HE HAD WORKED ON FOR

UPSTAIRS THAT ANGERED DAD AS MUCH

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HIS STRENGTH LIVING

ON A DIET OF RICE

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

THE HEAVIEST CLUB HE SWINGS WEIGHS 640 POUNDS

To Be Graduated

Class Of 155 To Receive Diplomas At Fine Service This Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23 One motored with friends to Dravoshundred and fifty five members of Miss Verna Gilbert near Wurtem- 30 by a committee. It was released bride of June, at her home on Pitts- be seated at its final function this dence hospital in Beaver Falls, sufevening at 8 o'clock at which time fering from a compound fracture of recent visitors at East Liverpool, O. The principal address of the day ated in a lovely well-willy decor- the commencement exercises will be the arm, received last Wednesday in

> be given by Miss Jeanne Reilley and At an appointed hour the hostess the salutatory by Miss Norma Mc-

LEAVE FOR FOREST

Seven Koppel youths left Monday morning by automobile for Pittsburgh where they took their exam- Ben Balter of Ellwood City. The inations for entrance to Uncle Sam's guest prizes went to Mrs. Louis left by truin for the camps where Castle and Mrs. Chas. Taylor of Ellthey will stay for six months. The wood City. The honored guests were following were among those who presented with beautiful gifts. went: Thomas Blythe, Mike Cynkar. Next meeting of the club will be Richard Ferrigno, John Shablesky, held in June. Blair Wilson, Fred Mount and Chas. Lannigan. The last four named were sent by Big Beaver township. Another group is expected to leave in the near future.

KOPPEL NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Plake, Third avenue, spent the week end with Mr. er, Miss Emma Ford: roll call, Me- half dollar in his pay envelope. and Mrs. Leonard McClain. Negley,

home of relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. George Lannigan,

Miss Irene Ross. The club will meet Mr. Lannigan's mother Mrs. Sarah Mrs. William Roberts, First avenue will entertain members of the

Ladies' Bible class of the Koppel M. E. church as they convene at ner GATHER TONIGHT their regular monthly meeting.

tive talk "Cost of Government" has avenue motored to Pittsburgh Sun-

AMERICA'S FIRST RAILWAY

STATION - LOCATED ON

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land on Sunday evening.

to inspect the "Royal Scot.

egular semi-monthly meeting.

American Legion for Memorial day.

teries that will be decorated on this

day by members of the local post.

burgh and Pittsburgh over the week

end where they visited with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman

Mr. Oriss Ford, Walter Ohlhusen,

Mr. Herman Wittmer and Fred Doe-

ler motored to Youngstown Sunday

Robert Paul motored to Alliance

ENTERTAINS

Ladies' Social Club at Ellwood City, Pa., with a bridge and luncheon in daughter, Georgia Lou, of Vanport, honor of Mrs. Ann Bolotin and Mrs. were callers Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Louis Wainstein of Ellwood City, Conner. Four tables of bridge were in play Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edw. Keller, Mrs. N. Feldman and Mrs. Yoho and Mrs. Chas Brown visited forests. After the examination they Sandler and Mrs. Louis Kohn, New with the latter's daughter, at the

WOMAN'S CLUB

Friday the 26th will be the last business meeting for this year of the Woman's Club, in the Presbyterian church 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Dorsch and Mr. and Mrs. William morial Gems: a prayer for world peace: History of the national me-Miss Peggie Casser who is spend- morial service, Mrs. A. McKinvin: ing several months with relatives in poem, "Cover them over," Mrs. W Cleveland spent the week end at her H. Fenton: reading "The Unknown home here. She returned to Cleve- Hero" Mrs. Elsie McBee: special

> WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. C. B. Morrow spent Satur-

day in Pittsburg. Mrs. Clarence Stapf has returned from Pittsburgh.

O. on Sunday where he spent the day visiting with friends and rel-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman and family of Ellwood City were in Members of the Ladies' Five Huntown Sunday the guests of the latdred Club assembled on Friday eveter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ning at the home of Mrs. Albert G. Harvey.

Wetzel, Second avenue, for their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mrs. T. C. Curtis and Mrs. L. Cross of Plans are being completed by the Youngstown, Ohio were guests of local J. Harvey Marshall post of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aley Sunday. There will be 102 graves in 11 ceme-

Frank Kurtz is quite ill at hi

Mrs. Fannie Campbell was a re-

Mrs. William Sprinker and son Russell, were recent Ellwood City

Mrs. A. C. Guy and Chas Creed of New Brighton, were recent Chewton callers

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yoho, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoho of Castlewood. Mr. and Mrs. James Cross of

Castlewood were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr., Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Douglas and

children of Grove City, spent the week end with the formers parents, Mrs. Abe Caplan entertained the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. George Conner and

Mrs. Sam Zohosky and daughter Audrey and Miss Stella Sobczak were New Castle shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Pearl Yoho, Miss Bernice

Ellwood City hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Weir of Beaver Falls, spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Agnes Zohosky, Aurdey and Lizzie Zohosky, were in Ellwood City Saturday evening and called on Betty Brown at the Ellwood City hospital

Uncle Sam was nonplussed the other day at being caught trying to pass counterfeit money. A bureau of The program is as follows: lead- standards employe found a bogus

By Crawford Young



Just Among Us Girls



Hay And Grain

425-465; roughs 325-375.

55c; No. 3 yellow, 531/2-54c. standard timothy, \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 \$10.00-11.00; No. 1 light clover. June. mixed, \$13.00-13.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13.00-13.50; No. 1 heavy clo-\$9.00-9.50; good dry, clean wheat

Mrs. David Carouthers will open

The members of the Excelsior The complete program for Me-Texas Gulf Sulphur 264 their regular meeting Thursday eve-Timkin Roll Brg 221/2 ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleecon of the New Brighton road. Miss Vesta Householder

U. S. Rubber 9 will be in charge of the meeting. regaining part of the 7-cent a bushel United Aircraft 27% of the Ever-Ready Bible Class of slump of the last few days. Cotton United Corp 834 the North Sewickley Presbyterian United Gas Imp 181/2 church will be held Friday afterrencies. Strength in U. S. issues Vanadium Corp 19% Mrs. Sam Hart of Marian township. Westinghouse Brk 231/2

Friday evening members of the

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Fu- tess to the members of the C. F. N. avenue. current receipts 11: fresh extra neral services for Ross Smith, whose Club at her home on Fourth street first 12½-13: hennery whites extras death occurred at his home at last night. Miss Alice Newman was TAX PAYERS WILL 13-131/2: So. O. W. Va., Ky. current Pleasant Hill Saturday morning fol- a special guest on the occasion. lowing a prolonged illness, were held The evening was thoroughly en-

200: Texas 6x6 & larger 175-200: few best 215-225: fair condition ripe Cabbage -- Market stronger: demand moderate: supply moderate: small 225-60 lb. crates domestic round type 175-200: South Carolina 01/2 11/4 bu. hampers 125-150: Virginia

Interment was made in the church cemetery with Baiph McElwain, Harlan Wilson, James Smith, Jr., Russel Wright, Frank Cole and B. W. McElwain as pallbearers.

PITTSBURGH, May 23.-Live-ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-With was held later.

heifers good 500-550; heifers com-mon and medium 375-500; cows good of the evening with three tables in 350-400; cows, common and medium play at the conclusion of which it 275-350; cows, low cutter and cut- was found that Mrs. J. W. Humtern 200-275; bulls common to good phrey possessed the high score. Mrs. Joseph Moorhead invited the Hogs receipts 500; holdover 450; club to meet at her home on Pitts- bers of the C. A. Martin Bible class market weak 10 lower; prime heav- burgh Circle in two weeks.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETY 515-535; light yorkers 470-510; pigs Young Women's Missionary Society were also two special guests. Sheep and lambs receipts 800; of the Trinity Lutheran church held A short business meeting was held market old crop lower; spring lambs its regular meeting last night at the in which routine matters were higher; prime wethers wool 325-365; home of President Elizabeth Mc- transacted. A delightful social time shorn 285-325; good and choice Caslin with 10 members present. The followed. lambs wool 650-700; shorn 575-650; devotions were in charge of Miss The class will hold a tureen diu-Eurilda Bingle. Miss McCaslin pre- ner at their meeting next month at Calf receipts 100; market slow and sided at the business meeting. An the home of Mrs. Thomas Wilson on steady; good and choice veals 450- interesting discussion on China was the New Castle road. held during the evening. A social hour followed. The next meeting of the society will be held on the first Friday in June at the home of

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Hay and rain:
Oats—No. 2 white, 33-33½c; No.
Bible class of the Bell Memorial friends in this vicinity.
Church last night at his home in family of Ellwood have concluded a family of Ellwood have concluded a ing with 25 present on the occasion. John Hapic of near Darlington. Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 92-92 1/2c. After a short business meeting at which Frank Cole presided an in-and children of Grove City have re-Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$13.50-14.00; teresting social time and refreshtimothy, \$12.09-13.00; No. 3 timothy, meet again on the last Monday of

POSTPONE INSTITUTE. to a confliction in dates the annual children and Miss Agnes Shira of A "picture bride" is a bride whom institute of the local and North Side Ellwood have concluded a visit at the bridegroom has not seen prior to W. C. T. U. has been postponed until the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde a later date to be announced.

Program Completed For Memorial Day

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23-A splendid program has been arrang- David Jones, Jr., entertained a numed for Ellwood City's annual cele- ber of friends at a surprise bridge the graduating class of Ellwood City tives and friends. will be entertained at the home of bration of Memorial Day on May Jackson of this city, who is to be a school's history, will participate and enue, who is a patient in the Provicent Ellwood City caller.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. I.

Mrs. William Clyde, will preside at Sunday morning. They will march ceived the high score awards.

Davis Thomas of the Beaver Coun-

held Monday evening June 12, at the

At an appointed hour the hostess winding the Rope." He was a well-known and highly the approval of those present.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.-Mem-

Plans to send Mrs. Perrine are a

The next meeting of the lodge

were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Seidel on Fifth street last night at their regular monthly meeting with ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.—The 16 present on the occasion. There

Miss Jean Hunter on Line avenue, his brother, R. G. Frederick and family of Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and

home after spending several days as the guests of friends in this city. ELLWOOD CITY, May 23.—Due Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman and Chappel and family of Racine.

Barbara Hutton Picks Trousseau From Paris Shops

Wealthiest Heiress In World hearth in the place of logs. Will Wed Prince Mdivani On June 20

MATCH IS FOR LOVE SAYS BARBARA

By EDWARD HUNTER International News Service Staff

Correspondent PARIS. May 23-One of America's wealthiest heiresses sat in her suite at the Ritz home Monday and witnessed a parade of mannequins, modistes, jewelers and salesmen of varied wares and nationalities.

Fulfilling the cinema conception of an American girl about to become a princess. Miss Barbara Hutton, who stands to inherit some \$50,000,000, was selecting her trousseau in anticipation of her forthcoming marriage to Prince Alexis Mdivani of Russia

Temporarily breaking up the parade of frills and fashions, this correspondent invaded the domain of the bride-to-be long enough to hear an assurance from her lips that this is a love match.

Because Of Love

"The wedding will not been settled."

aided Miss Hutton in disposing of undesirable salesmen and handled the technical details of purchases made and orders placed in anticipation of the wedding. A British valet was on hand to protect her father, Franklyn Hutton of New York, from interviewers.,

Prince Shows Up

progress, Prince Mdivani drove up to the hotel in a two-seater with the Georgian legation.

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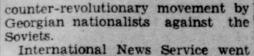
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LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 bars 23c

GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 tbs 17c

Butler's



in search of the "Georgian lega-tion" and found it up a short, blind alley in back of a fashionable residential street in the Trocadero dis-

Delapidated Office

The "legation" consisted of a tiny office in a two-story residence. There was a large desk, liberally sprinkled with dust, and a fireplace with empty beer bottles in the

In charge of the office was a somewhat nondescript Russian. "Does Prince Alexis Mdivani work

here?" he was asked. "That's a delicate question," was the reply, "but I assure you he is connected with this legation."

In proof of his statement, he showed a ledger in which was written the prince's name, with the words "secretary of the legation"

Lower Grades At McGill School In Spring Program

Very Interesting Program In Keeping With The Season Is Presented

Spring program presented at the auditorium of Arthur McGill school by the pupils of the lower grades was a most interesting occasion and appealed to a number of the par-"I am marrying Alexis because I ents, who were present in addition love him-that is all," the similing to the children of the school, who witnessed the program. The program Other details have was presented under the supervision of Miss Mildred Burleson and as-A capable French girl secretary sisting members of the teaching force of the school.

The program presented follows: Announcers: Jean Marshall, Eleanor Black, Dulcie Culliford, Lois Leach, Mary Pascarella and Sally

Devotionals: Led by Marjorie Pascoe, Mary Vaughn, Dorothy Fickes, Joe Fletcher, Walter Luikart While the fashion parade was in and Harry Thompson of 2A. America-Flag Salute.

Composition on Spring: Jane the letters "C. D." on the door. They Newell 3A; Poem: "Spring"-Doris stood for "corps diplomatique"-by Gibson 3A; Songs: "Morning Comvirtue of the fact the French press pliments" and "Rainbow Fairies"has designated Alexis "secretary of 3A; "Spring Flowers" compositions by Patty Fordney 3B, Mary Shad-This is the headquarters of a dick, Richard Morgan and Dennis

> Martha Chamberlain; Sunbeam-Sky-Margaret Bittner.

Original poems-Virginia Hannah Court here today. Broadhead, Kenneth Schepple, Edice Railroad. They listed the Norris, John Brown, Edward Lynch government as defendant. and Bobby Calvin.

Margaret Bassett, Mildred Webber, Dorothy Garvin, Shirley Cartwright, Bobby Sewall, Daniel Carroll, Ed-Vandergrift, Guy Gribble,

Alabama has four gasoline taxes federal, state, county and city.

Family Joyful-Dad's

RHEUMATIC PAINS Have Left Him

When a man so crippled with rheumatism cannot go to his daily work and suddenly finds a swift, powerful yet safe prescription that drives out pain and agony in 48 hours you can imagine the jubilant happiness of the whole family as Dad brings home his pay envelope

Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug, Inc., and leading druggists everywhere call this grand prescription Allenru and think so much of its mighty power to drive excess uric acid from the system that they guarantee one 85 cent bottle to overcome rheumatic pain and conquer sciatica, neuritis and lumbago just as this notice states or money back-a square deal

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Good clear colored plaids-rose, blue, green and gold-sateen bound with 4 rows of stitching.

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lwo Appeals For In junctions Are **Filed In Court**

Asking Injunctions Against Commission Ruling Invalidating Reduced Rates

GOVERNMENT IS NAMED DEFENDANT

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., May 23.-Two jorie Matthews 1B; Piano Solo— appeals for injunctions against the Bobby Henderson 3B; Play: "A Interstate Commerce Commission Child's Friends"-2B's cast; Child- ruling invalidating the reduced rates on coal shipments established by the file in the United States District

and Ira Ramsey 3A; Songs: "Johnny Jump-Up" and "The Little Elf"— tical, were filed by the state of Ohio 2B's; Talks on Familiar Birds—Marand the Ohio Utilities Commission ject when completed will cost \$48.ion Waddington, Jack Butz, Patty and the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. They listed the federal

Temporary injunctions are sought Poem: "May Song" — Charlene in the petitions pending a hearing Black 3B; Story: "How the Ants for a permanent injunction against Keep Clean"-3A's: Hazel Zeigler, substitute rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission and due to become effective June 10. The substitute rates fix a charge of \$1.74 a ton from the No. 8 and Cambridge coal fields to Cleveland,

Ferry, is transported at a cost of project never ceases. \$1.45 a ton "for mileage greatly in 8 and Cambridge fields."

Makes Highest Grade In Tests

Elizabeth Rotgaber, Of Wilmington Township, Establishes Record

To Miss Elizabeth Rotgaber, of Wilmington township, goes the honor of making the highest mark in the recent high school entrance

were close to perfect. township and 34 in Wayne township

Wilmington Twp.-Elizabeth Rot-Stanley Mikolcz, Richard Healey,

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND"

How Much Monthly Income Do You Want?

man Kauffman, Lloyd Kapcewhich, Vera E. Miller, Irene Borowicz, Melvin Sipes, Alice Brest, Catherine

Wayne Township—Harry O'Brien, Ellen Rutter, William Friday, Albert Ottober, Willie Moczan, Donald Matheny, James Gibbons, Louis Androlia, William Olinger, Vera Jane Teece, Robert Wehman, Jack Fray, Anna Mae Johnson, Felix Fusetti, Joe Doak, Jean Beltz, Helen Fray, Dorothy Barnett, Viola Stevens, Loring Watkins, John Gib, John Binder, Catherine Nastas, Margaret Walker, Clarence Bellian, Phyllis Markle, Wilma Barkley, Marie Wehman, Andy Moskal, Louis Butchelli, Helen Oczkowski, Anna Gib, Tressa Scrivo, Julius Stabyla.

Boulder Dam To Be Huge Project

Will Create Lake Twenty Miles Wide And 100 Miles Long When Finished

Some idea of the stupendous unkens; Violet—Eleanor Altman; Blue Ohio Utilities Commission were on dertaking which the Boulder Dam

The contract for the dam is in the hands of the Big Six Company, ject when completed will cost \$48.-890,000. This is expected to be repaid in revenues from electric current and the sale of water for domestic purposes and irrigation over a period of fifty years. The dam when finished will be

727 feet in height, 1.045 feet across, 650 feet thick at the base and 45 body turns in a snake story, and it feet through at the top. It will make a lake of 20 miles in width and 120 miles in length. At the present time over 2300 and a flat rate of \$1.74 a ton to workmen are employed on a pay-

other points in Northwestern Ohio. roll of \$300,000 per month. A survey Discrimination is charged in the has shown that these employes come setting of these rates on the ground from every state in the Union exthat the coal shipped from the Pitts- cept Vermont. Three eight-hour has some beauties by the way, when burgh district via Barge to Martins shifts are worked and work on the a snakes head nearly the size of a A dining hall, capable of serving

excess of the mileage from the No. 1,150 persons has been erected and workmen in less than thirty min- as Carroll was.

> Improvement In **Cemeteries Shown**

Finds Most Of Them Well Kept In County

Registrar of graves, Thomas Edexaminations given the pupils of the county cemeteries in preparation in the county in first class shape. Eighteen pupils in Wilmington Many of the cemeteries outside of New Castle now have regular carepassed the examinations, County takers, who spend either part or all Superintendent of schools, John C of their time in seeing that the Syling reports. They are as fol- grass is mowed, and the headstones

Nina Jane Smith, Jesse Cornelius, garding the kinds of shrubbery and ber sort of citizen. Otherwise tape and routine that is always inflowers that are to be planted. Helen Kamine, Fannie Wengerd, These provisions have resulted in

> relatives buried in the cemeteries, set out. are taking a greater interest in keeping them in order.

mind soldier organizations that there ready secured consignments, but others have not.

General Electric Files Suit Against

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23 .-- Charging patent infringement, an equity them at so much per spare now. suit of the General Electric Com- After putting out thousands of maps pany of Schenectady, N. Y., against free, after routing tourists across the General Vacuum Products the United States many times vith-

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Some News, Some Views, But Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

It isn't really summer until someisn't winter until they quit turning them in. Clint Carroll gets credited with opening this summer with snake story that isn't half bad.

He was working out among his evergreens on the front lawn, and he teacup pushed itself out of the size in this part of the country are meals are served to from 500 to 800 rare, and much rarer if you're sober

Just a flash of the head was all ne had but that was enough. Mental of Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans pictures of what might happen of Foreign Wars, will present their flashed through his mind. A snake annual appeal in behalf of disabled that size would consume a dog any- and needy veterans and their deway. It might be a boa constrictor pendents or a python escaped from a circus, it might be that Rose avenue was still flowers will be contributing to Registrar Thomas Edmunds infested with snakes. It called for various phases of welfare work that

One of the neighbors came over and between them they beat the shrubbery for a while, and out comes the snake with the big head. It was a garter snake that had picked off a juicy toad for a spring eighth grade in the rural schools of for Memorial day, reports that he lunch and had not yet swallowed the county. Miss Rotgaber's marks finds the majority of the cemeteries the toad. The feet were sticking out of its mouth, and the snake's head was distended to twice its size.

son is open and Carroll, a post of- Washington. This service helps the fice employe gets credit for opening veteran, in need of hospitalization it. And the only reason we're run- or compensation, make his way gaber, Anna Beleny, Mildred Cheers, reported, now have regulations, re- ning it is that we know he is a so- through the endless miles of red

In his front yard, by the way, he familiar Geo. Mercer, Alice Burdette, Thur- transforming some cemeteries from has a yellow azalea, not common by overgrown thickets to places of any means, that is just a mass of bloom. Looks like a roll of butter Primary Pupils Where no regular caretaker is in that came unwrapped and at night charge, friends of persons who have looks like a headlight that has been * * *
The motor moocher is coming out

with the sun. The motor moocher is the lad who never believes in beis a supply of flags at the court longing to the motor club in his house. Some organizations have al- home town, who takes a lot of long trips in the summer, and chisels his way through by getting free maps and information. Up at the New Castle Motor Club

the motor moocher is about done Warren, Pa., Firms has the same story. He wants to on uses and habits of birds were giv-Grass, Tennessee, and can they The motor club here can spare

The individual defendants are lands. But they have to be galax your 25c. You are bound to feel fine william R. Rogers of Buffalo, and leaves which can be shipped to the after this cleansing and you get your P. Wettlauffer Benjamin H. Tay P. Wettlauffer, Benjamin H. Tay- cities to be used in wreaths, boulor and James P. Rogers of Warren. | quets, etc.



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Place Saturday PROCEEDS USED

IN RELIEF WORK

Blossoms Will Take

Flanders poppies, symbol of America's tribute to its war dead, will May 27, when members and friends

Those who purchase the little red have been assumed by the Harry L. McBride Post and the national organization. Primarily, they will be fashioned by the hands of disabled veterans, still patients in government hospitals throughout the land. A certain percentage of the poppy

maintenance of service and liaison And so the spring snake story sea- Bureau regional offices and in volved and with which he is so un-

Present Program

Youngsters Of Rose Avenue School Give Program On "Birds"

A clever program was given by the primary children of Rose Ave-Thursday afternoon The study of This season he has been in from birds was the center around which Texas and Michigan, from Maine the program was woven. Poems, and South Carolina and always he songs and stories, as well as talks has the same story. He wants to songs and stories, as well as talk

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The suit alleges infringement of a patent on an improvement in tip
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The suit alleges infringement of a motor club sleep, leg pains, backache, burning and frequent desire, BUKETS, the bladder physic, made from buchu bladder physic, made fectively and pleasantly on the bladder physic. less incandescent lamps. An injunction is sought by the plaintiff

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en. Miss Genevieve Schugars, dra-Ministerium Asks matic teacher, had charge of the program. It follows: Announcer-Marjorie Griffith. Talks on uses and habits of birds,

Recitations—Ruth Cole. Singing—Evel Walls. Exercise, 1A, "What Does Little Annual Sale Of Memorial Birdie Say?"-Charles Brown, Charlotte Stimple. Vera Wawryszen, Joe

> da Cole. Bible quotations, 3A—Betty Mar-shall, Bobby Leese, Harry Ryan, Jean Kemp, Jean Rapson, Pauline Rashid, Sara Theophilus, Catherine Leyshon, Fred Logan.

Montgomery, Teresa Griffith, Elfre-

Songs, 2A. Playlet, "The Meeting of the

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To Correct Ills Would Call Special Session To

Governor Pinchot

er Hours, Pensions (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 23.-Got Gifford Pinchot today was urged b the ministerium of Western Penn sylvania to summon a special ses sion of the legislature to enact min

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